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STAGE SET FOR THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PRELIMINARIES HAVE THREE RING FINISH.

CONFUSION REIGNS Predictions Made That There Will Be Regular Old Time.

Time.

[Tex Associates prass.]

Chicago, June 5.—Disagreement between General Wood's managers over whether the republican national committee has been "steam rolling" his delegates has furnished the incident which was needed to wind up the republican convention preliminaries with a three ring finish.

Although Senator Moses one of the general's managers, has denounced the decisions of the committee which have seated Lowden delegates over Wood contestants as a "steam roller" procedure, General Wood himself has followed it up with a personal statement expressing confidence in the fairness of Chairman Flays and disclaiming any belief that the committeemen are permitting their personal preferences as to candidates to enter into the decisions which will determine the character of delegations.

First Appearance Since 1912
Steam roller talk hasn't appeared in the preliminaries since the celebrated Taft-Roosevelt contest of 1912 and it aids to the noise and confusion in which the uninstructed delegate so to speak, is having some difficulty in locating the bandwagon.

There are several elements which contribute to the support of predictions that it is going to be a regular old time convention. Four years ago on pre-convention Saturday everything looked pretty tame. Charles Evans Hughes was as good as nomlingted although it was not generally known, and the amosphere was placid. Today there are a dozen little whirling eddys each loaded with possibilities of developing into cyclonic proportions.

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Many steadying influences which guided the prelimitaries of four years ago are absent now and a good many, new elements which make for confusion are present. In the first place the majority of the delegates are uninstructed, and although, as is generally the case, a majority of them are anxious to board some hand wagon there does not appear to be any. There are several vehicles ready to be rolled out but the horsepower doesn't seem to be mobilized as yet and everybody seems to look to the possibilities that some of the horses may be dark. Moreover the delegates who will have to conribute the votes to nominate the candidate seem to be having little real information so far as to the starting point of the procession although they are beng invited in half a dozen different directions.

Last Day of Deliberations

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This is the last day of the national committee's deliberations on contests among the state delegations unless something suddenly is upset and the committeemen will be free to take part in the conferences of Sunday and Monday which will play so large a part in shaping the destinies of the convention. Chairman Hays is making no statement in reply to the steam roller charges but he points out to inquirers that this year the committee made it the practice in its open sessions to place upon its minutes the legal reasons for its decision in each case and that its record will be available if the contests are to be discussed in the credentials committee or it a fight is to be carried to the floor of the convention.

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No Old Time Leaders

Then there is the absence of the steadying influence of the old time leaders who have hitherto been able to guide the destinies of the convention. The bosses who speak with a note of authority seem to be absent and although the incoming delegates are willing to be led they don't find any considerable party being personally conducted in any one direction.

About the only thing that everybody seems to be agreed upon is that no candidate is going to be nominated on the first ballot and from the various liner circles of the different groups it seems that all the managers are figuring on at least three lifeliots to find out where they stand and make up their estimates on the possibilities. The prediction of many seasoned politicians is that the con-

are alguring on at least three imites to find out where they stand and make up their estimates on the possibilities. The prediction of many seasoned politicians is that the convention will have its opening hursah the complimentary votes for the favorite sons the ballots to fulfill the instructions and pledges and then the real business will begin.

If the program being talked of is carried out the leaders of the delegations from the larger states will have a conference and decide whether they will pool their votes and, returning to the convention next morning, cast them for the man about whom they have hopes of railying enough support to command a majority. Whether he be dark horse or one of the candidates now in the field no one assumes to say, because only the preliminary balloting can determine it. But with that as a starting point the seasoned politicians are quite sure there will be little delay in getting to an agreement. It may develop that some of the candidates now in the field besides having good prospects for, his own nomination, will also hold veto power which will compel the compromise managers to accept a man of whom he approves. Senator Johrson of Callfornia is always mentioned when his probability is being discussed and none of the practical politicians decies the force of the argument.

Congress Says Too Much.

There is still another element which adds to the uncertainty which promises to centinue up to the time the convention begins to ballot. It is a repeatedly expressed feeling among state governors, chairmen of such a feelerations and others that members on congress and federal official have too much to say in convention plans and decisions. How far this element will have to be recognized remains to be seen but no one here denies that there is an active agitation going on to have others take a hand in making up the program.

Last Day of Deliberations

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WOOD'S FEARS OF BIG FOUR LEADERS WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE RACE HOOVE



MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.



HERBERT C. HOOVER.

PREVOST HELD GUILTY

OF BROWN MURDER

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 5.
Lioyd Prevost, whose trial for the murder of J. Stanley Brown closed Friday atternoon, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury should be called.

"Not in the 11 years of my experience on the circuit court bench jury Friday night.

Judge Lamb, in his charge to the jury should be called over a case where there has been such an apparent effort to cover up the facts and distort the evidence as has been under way in this court since the court that a new trial will be asked.

After the jury had retired, Judge court said. "It is not justice."

Perhaps the most sensational evidence of the trial, which might be regarded as a basis for the judge's charges, was that of a witness who said she had been offered \$1,000 bribe by a "little lawyer" to give evidence favorable to the defendant. The maximum penalty under the Michigan law, was the sentence imposed today upon Prevost. Counsel for Prevost announced after the verider.

After the jury had retired, Judge court said. "It is a mare gemble of the court said." Telegraph and Cable Report.

CLIMBING UP HILL

Washington, June 5.—Census returns announced today are as follows:
Goshen, Ind., 9,525; increase 1,011 or 11:9 percent.
Warsaw; Ind., 5,478; increase 1,048

Morris, Hil., 4,00; uectease so, c. 1.3 percent.
Shenandoah, Pa., 24,726; decrease 1,048 or 4.1 percent.
Montolair, N. J., 28,810; increase 7,260 or 33.7 per cent.
Coldsboro, N. C., 11,296; increase

PENBERG CALLED DIES WILSON'S RELAPSE RODENBERG CALLED

GOV. FRANK O. LOWDEN.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON

Chicago, June 5.—Congressman Willam A. Rodenberg, who will nominate Governor Lowden at the republican national convention, left today for St. Louis where his results.

CALLED SILLY RUMOR INY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

nominate Governor Lowden at the republican national convention, left today for St. Louis where his mother died last night.

London.—Only one yearse was bestowed in the king's birthday honors, that being conferred on Prince Alberthis second son.

Pekin—China has protested sgainst renewal of the Anglo-Japanese sill-ance without China being consulted.

In Associated reses.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.—Responsion to the worse were denied today by Dr. Francis X.

Dercum here: Dr. Dercum, who has frequently been called into consultation said:

"They are silly rumors. When I good condition that" I have discontinued my regular visits."

WILL NOT BE PRESENT AT THE CHICAGO CONFLICT.

BITTER CONTEST

Wood and Lowden Forces In Fierce Antagonism Over

Chicago, III., June! 5.—Herbert Hoover is perhaps in many ways the biggest man in the convention. But there is no delegate instructed for him and it is extremely doubtful if he or those who are for him know whether he will get one or a dozen or no yotes on the first ballot. He has an elaborate headquarters and all the coutward machinery of the other candidates. He will, it is stated, not be present, He is accorded a place in the front ranks of men who command attention and who, were circumstances different, would be conceded as a formidable possibility. It is not even being politically prophetic to say he will not be nominated. There is only one bare possibility and that is if the convention gets into a tangle he might as a sort of forlorn hope be given a commanding attention.

Hoover has friends, scores of them. No one doubts his bigness or his filmess for the job. It the other candidates wear themselves out against the stone walls they have erected, he may come to more than slight attention. The California: delegation would vote for Hoover before going to Lowden or Wood, even though the California fight was the bitterest of all Johnson's brimaries. Hoover absent, out of the scramble, untouched by the money scandal, with presidential size unquestioned, is the "x" quantity in the battle of conflicting interests and opinion now starting with a barrage which has concealed the lines from opposing forces.

Outside the Bitterness.

And then again Hoover, except for the few radicals from California who denounce him for getting into the Goiden State primaries, is outside the barrage of bitterness. Violent tempered language arrived last night. When the delegates from Georgia were given their seats and Lowden had won the trick the Wood men lost control of the oil can and started to use the buzz saw. Senator Moses, himself a choleric gentleman, supposed to be the most finished artist in taking care of the regret of the delegates from Georgia were given their seats and lowden had won the trick the wood managers and floor and flet the delegates get a stomach of the bitterness now marked.

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Delegates Will Deedle.

For the delegates will decide. The people have done the speaking so far as the selection of the men who are to vote is concerned, and when it was over Mr. Hoover had no delegates. He had several hundred thousand votes and that was all. The average delegate wants to get home, and with a ten dollar a day hotel room he is apt to be thinking about home in terms of John Howard Payne's sentiments about Friday afternoon next. He will grab any kind of a hammer to break the deadlock. Therein lies the gamble of the convention. The contesting seats now settled mean little. No man received enough out of the mess to get an advantage. If anything, the result is to Gov. Lowden's benefit. But the committee has settled one thing for the future. It has recognized definitely that the negro is a factor in nominating a president whether he is in southern sections or not. He is to be given a fair shake and conventions and committee meetings must be held in southern places where he can be received and not in exclusive hotels where negroes are barred. Delegates Will Decide. ceived and not in exclusive hotels where negroes are barred. Half Votes Distributed

Half votes are many. Instead of 984 delegates on the floor of the Collseum, there will be 1050, though there will be but 984 votes. In many states there were more ambitions to satisfy than delegates required, so they used the multiplication table and divided by two. Honor was satis-fied, even though a man is only half

Women Are Numerous Yesterday, there was something said about this having no precedent said about this having no precedent as a convention. One thing that makes it so is the presence of women. They are here in droves. It looks at the Congress Hotel; like a convention of the Daughters, or the Women's Federation. Some of them have been coming for many years. Women have played a part before, but hever, in numbers on the floor (Continued on page 9)

ABE MARTIN at the Nation... Convention Today's Gazette

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GOSHEN IS STEADILY

or 23.7 percent. Morris, Hl., 4,505; decrease 58, or

5,189 or 85 percent.

WOOD ORGANIZATION BRING RETORTS.

CLAIMS BIASED Absolute Fairness and Justice Pleaded by Contest

(Bullotin)

inc associated press. I
Chicago, June 5.—The probability that Wood leaders will
carry several delegate contests to
the credentials committee, was
announced by Major General
Leonard Wood today;

"I do not know what contests
will be appealed to the credentials committee," said General
Wood. "But there probably will
be a number of them. We are
simply pursuing our right in this
respect."

respect.

Asked Whether he considered his statement last night on the national committee at yesterday's session as a repudiation of the statement of Senator Moses, General Wood said:

"I am not repudiating anything Senator Moses issued his statement and I issued mine. They stand as separate statements."

[av Associated PRESS.] Chicago, June 5.—Charges of Senator Moses, New Hampshirer that the republican national committee has used "steam roller" methods in deciding contests, were denied by several committeemen at 'today's

several sensitive and committee-man from the Philippines, brought in the Moses charges and, declaring he was a Wood supporter, denounced Senator Moses' statement as "abso-lutely unwarranted." National Committeeman Highland of West Virginia, who also said he is for' Wood, made similar state-

ments.

Wood is Unprejudiced.

Neither General Wood nor Colonel
William C. Procter, his campaign
manager, support charges of Senator
Moses of New Hampshire that the
national committee has used "steam
roller" methods in its contest decil
sions Mr. McCoy declared.

In calling the committee's attention to the Moses charges, Mr. McCoy said he resented them and added:

ed:
"The vote of this committee on every case has been on the rights and justice, and not tinged by any personal preference as to candidates. There is no basis for Senator Moses statement. It is unwarranted and is his own personal opinion and is not the opinion either of General Wood or Colonel Procter.

or Colonel Procter.

McCoy is for Wood.

McCoy said he had been urging.
General Wood's nomination for more
than a year and would continue his
support, but deplored the Moses

support, but deplored the charge.
Chairman Hays did not join in the disqueston except to interject that there appeared to be "perfect harmony" in the committee.
Chairman Hays was defended by National Councy teeman McGraw of Oklahome, who said no one questioned Mr. Flays' fairness, honesty, and integrity.

and integrity

"Must Be Great Man."

National Committeeman Kean.

New Jersey, interjected that "General Wood must be a great man because his friends can make so many

rause his friends can make so many mistakes."

That "there have been no sinister or personal motives" in the committee's decisions was asserted by National Committeeman Stanley, Kansas, another Wood partisan.

The committee also was defended by National Committeeman Hynicka, Ohlo, who pointed out that the committee's decisions had been unanimous except in five cases. He deplored "criticism from an outsider who never heard the cases."

Work Defends Committee.

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National Committeeman Work of Colorado also came to the committee's defense. "I'm surprised that in these piping times of prohibition to see such a statement from a United States senator," he said.

The roll of the committee's decisions to date was read by Secretary

The roll of the continues decisions to date was read by Secretary Miller to show the unanimous agreements, and National Committeeman Parsons of New York pointed out that in the disputed Georgia case all district contests were settled unanimously.

GET 30 DAYS FOR

Pleading guilty to seining in the Catfish river within 200 feet of the Fulton dam. Albert Bill and S. Creek, were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail today by Judge H. L. Maxfield. They could not pay their fines of \$50 and costs, each.

They were arcested by Game Warden Andrew Sampson. den Andrew Sampson.

NATIONAL-BUDGET BILL REPASSED

Far ASSOCIATED PRESS, I
Washington, June 5.—After it had amended to meet President Wilson's objections, the bill to establish a national budget system July I. was repassed today by the house and sent to the senate.

WHITEWATER

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater, June 5.—Miss Dorothy Harrison of Madison is spending the week-end with Marie and Eloise Kachel.

Mrs. Louis Eberley's neighbors, 29 in number, completely surprised her on her birthday Thurnday evening.

A fine supper was served.

Mr. George Coburn, of Wanatchee, Wash., is in Whitewater. His mother and sister, Mrs. L. H. Coburn and Miss Nellic; will return with Jim. Mrs. Lester Eberle of Stoughton is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Della G. Stephens of, Dawson New Mexico, is staying indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stephens.

Miss Florence Kildow who has been attending Columbia University came home lust evening.

The body of Clarence Vernon Strutz was brought to Whitewater this morning and taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. F. Strutz, Milwanken street. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from tha Chapel at Hillside. This young man was a member of Co. A., 343 Infantry. He died in England of pneumonia, Oc. 4, 1918.

Mrs. Edith O'Neil Weiss* of Milwankee is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. George Porter and Francis are spending a few days with friends.

Theodore Gray and Lawgence Kiser entertained at a dancing party at Guild Hall Last evening.

DRAFT SLACKERS, UNLESS RUNAWAYS, ARE NOW SAFE

Washington, D. C., June 5.— Slackers who did not register un-der the first draft call in June, 1917, or hisving registered falled to report for examination before the draft boards, will be exempt from apprehension after today unicss they left their home jur-isdictions and thereby became fugitives from justice to whom the statute of limitations does not apply.

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ble in part for the high cost of ing.

"The protracted delay in dealing with the problems of the railroads, the problem of the government owned merchant marine and other similar urgent matters has resulted in unnecessary burdens upon the public treasury, and ultimately in legislation so unsatisfactory that I could accept it, if at all, only because I despaired of unything better. The present congress has not only prevented the conclusion of peage in Europe, but has failed to present any constructive plan, for dealing with the deplorable conditions there, the continuance of which can only reflect upon us.

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No Use to Continue.

"In the light of the record of the present congress, I have no reason whatever to hope that its continuance in segsion would result in constructive measures for the relief of the economic conditions to which you call attention. It must be evident to all that the dominating motive which has actuated this congress is political expediency rather than lofty purpose to serve the public welfare."

Chicago, June 5: The session of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation to establish a rate department marks the first work of this kind ever undertaken by any farmers' organization, President Howard said today. The rate department was authorized here yesterday at the closing session of the committee.

"The bockers the start was authorized in the committee."

here yesterday at the closing session of the committee.

"The packers, the steel people and every other branch of industry have railroad rate files," said Mr. Howard. "The farmer pays 56 per cent of the freight of the nation on his outgoing and incoming freight and up to the present has been without this help. I think this department will mean much to the farmer along the lines of better service and distribution of rates and protection of farmers' rights.

ILLEGAL FISHING BRYAN GETS QUIET **WELCOME IN CITY**

William Jennings Bran this morning, saw Janesville, from the platform of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway depot. He arrived at 10:30 from Milwaukee and was in the city until 11 o'clock when he boarded a train for Platteville where he is scheduled to give an address.

CHURCH ROBBER IN CHICAGO MAY HAVE WORKED GAME HERE

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In the arrest of Edward W. Mishaw in Chicago yesterday. Chief Morrissy sees a possible explanation of the attempted robbery of the Pederated church here two weeks ago. Mishaw confessed to robbing 15 churches, Chicago police say. He had \$112 worth of church property in his possession when arrested in the cupola of a German Baptist church in that city.

An electrician of 27, he said he found more money in robbing churches of statues and song books. The local church was entered two weeks ago by a man who fore up the office and tried to make away with vestments. He escaped, living his plunder behind.

PULITICAL FINANCE INQUIRY ADJOURNED

MORE TIME IN SOLUTION.
Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school states that children under 16 must attend school 8 hours a week instead of 3 hours as was announced yesterday. The law was changed recently.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATION.

The poultry demonstration under the supervision of John-B. Hayes, instructor in Poultry raising at the University Wisconsin, for 1:30 fuesday afternoon, will be hold at he farm of William Hughes, Emerdid Grove road, not Janesville road, a first published.

IOHNSON LEADS IN THE BETTING ON WALL STREET

New York, June 5.—New York will bet on anything and take a gamble on any chance. Just now it is the National convention result. Yesterday in the pools at the hoteis and in the down town, financial district around Wall and Broad street, Johnson led with even money being placed and there were plenty of takers. As yet only small sums, running from \$100 to \$506, are reported as being wagered. Thursday's odds on Johnson were \$105, according to a representative of James W. Ball & Co. The betting centered chiefly around Johnson and Wood. Odds are quoted as 2 to 1 that Wood would not get the nomination, against \$101 Thursday; Lowden, \$705, against \$101 Thursday; Lowden, \$705,

in No bids have as yet been received by City Clork E. J. Sartell for the old by City Clork E. J. Sartell for the old by City Clork E. J. Sartell for the old by City Clork E. J. Sartell for the old by City Clork E. J. Sartell for the old fan which the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold in the council ordered sold. In the council ordered sold in the council ordered s

WORK WITH PICNIC

The most surprised man in Janesville this morning was the express
ville this morning was the express
company driver whose wagon lost a
wheel at the Corn exchange Presence
of mind in grabbing the canopy
post saled the driver from a spill
post saled the driver from a spill
on Milwaukee street.

OPENS LAUNDRY

Frank Leatz, former Samson employe, today opened a wet wash
laundry at \$25 Lincoln street. Construction of the building has been in
progress several weeks.

CONDENS SERVICES

POSTAL RAISE TO

**AFFECT JANESVILLE Janesville postal employes throughout yesterday anxiously awaited word as to the senate action on the postal increase bill. The Gazette arranged to give them first information which came over the eleased Associated Press wire.

According to Assistant Postmaster to be Hemming every man in the John Hemming every man in the Janesville office will benefit from the bill, providing President Wilson approves it. The increase will amount to \$150 upward annually, Mr. Hemming declared.

ming declared MOOSE LEGIONARIES

B University (Wisconsin, for 1:30 AT BELOIT SUNDAY Tuesday afternoon, will be held at the farm of William Hughes, Emerald Grove road, not Janesville road, as first published.

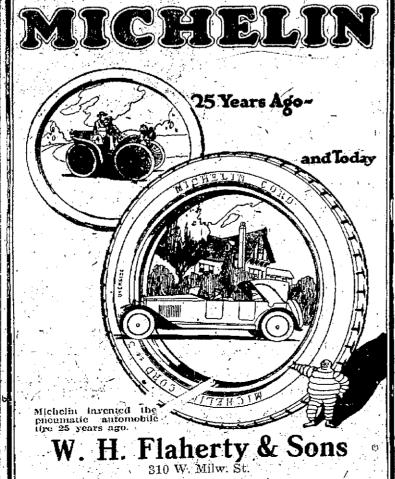
EXCHANGE LEADERS.

Epworth leagues of the Beloit and Janesville Methodist churches will exchange leaders for the meetings tomorrow.

MOOSE LEGIONARIES

AT BELOIT SUNDAY

Three hundred Moose of Forward Legion No. 191, compriging Janesville, Madison, Stoughtén, Monroe, Evans-ville and Beloit, are expected to gather at the lutter place tomorrow for their annual frolic and for the initiation of a class of 100 candidates. A large number from Janesville will attend.



OSHKOSH MAYOR GETS IN RACE

Oshkosh, Wis., June 5 .- Mayor A. the formal announcement that he will enter the field as a candidate for the nomination as United States senator on the republican ticket. The work, of securing the required number of signatures of electors is in progress. Mr. McHenry stated that he intended to make the run on a platform that will emphasize Americanism and that he will stand for personal liberty. He has served two years of a 6 year term as mayor. CONTROL DE LA CO

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TO GET PROPERTY

Washington, June 5.—Under the bill for the restoration of enemy-owned property seized during the war which is awaiting approval by the president, German residents of this country who were interned as enemy aliens during the war may recover their property which was seized by the slien property custodian.

Representative Esch, remain with the trip with oill in the country who had been property custodian. ON RUBAL ROUTE

Postmuster J. J. Cunningham yesterday delivered R. F. D. mail, taking the trip with a new carrier. Last winter the head of the local federal department shouldered a sack and distributed mail in the business distributed mail in the business distributed mail in the business of the a week has been established for women engaged in agricultural for women engaged in agricultural occupations.

FAIR, MILD, WEATHER DUE FIRST OF WEEK Washington, June 6.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Upper Mississippi valley and lower Missouri valley: Fair, mild temperature first half, local showers, cooler latter part.

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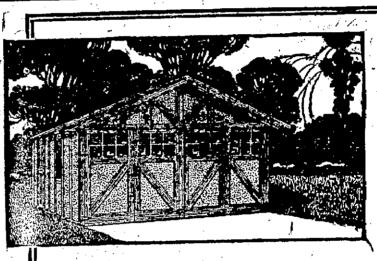
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

each lear a clipid was contented to the place of each guest. These were favors for the guests. Small pink roses were used for nut cups. The table was entirely strewn with rose leaves with pink lighted candles completing the decorations. A six course dinner was served.

Bridge was played following dinner, prizes being won by Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, this city. Miss Doty was presented with a Thrany mayonnaise dish. The guests included the Mesdames Raiph Soulman, Louis Anderson, Frank Hayes, Clarence Patton and Misses Marjorie Van Kirk, Margaret Doty, Norma Ryan, Vee Rowley, all of this city; Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon; Mrs. Raiph Gray, Rocktord.

Attend National Conference—Mes-dames Frank P. Croak, J. J. Pettit, Clen Snyder, and Edward Hemming will motor to Madisc. Monday to at-tend the national conferes of Moth-ers and Parent Teachers associations which are in a six days' session. Speakers of national and local prom-inence in the fields of social and child welfare are addressing the meetings. Mrs. Pettit is president of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association.

Farent-Teachers association.

Turkish Program Planned—A Turkish program is being arranged for presentation at the meeting of the Loant Band Tuesday evening at the Federated church. Turkish costumes have been secured from Chicago for the play and for the native melodies which are to be sung. Mrs. H. H. Faust and Mrs. O. E. O'Brien have charge of the program. Mrs. Faust is to give a review of chapters four and five of the study book. Mrs. F. S. Baines will lead the devotional program. Supper is to be served at 6:15 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Pascoe and Miss Gertrude Cobb as hostesses.

Miss Premo June Bride.—Miss Maude Premo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Premo, 121 North Washington street, whose marriage to Ralph W. McCarthy, 158 Cherry street, will take place June 15. was complimented last evening with a variety shower given by her sister, formal social evening a supper was served, covers being laid for ten. A large basket of flowers made the centurplece for the table. The bride-to-be was presented with a miscellany of gitts.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, South Main street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by 20 of her friends who came to help her celebrate her birthday. Music and games filled the evening and at midnight a supper was served.

Meeting of Westminster Society— The last meeting of the Westminster society of the Federated church will be held Monday evening at the home

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kets of pink and white. Miss Leta Cary assisted in entertaining.

1. O. of I. To Initiato. — A class of candidates will be initiated into the Daughters of Isabella. Wednesday evening. Tune 16, according to plans now being made by the officers of the council. A pienic supper is to be served at 8:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall to be followed by the initiatory work.

Whitewater Students Return—The Misses Florence Hunt. Margaret Tuckwood, Mayme Behling, and Helen Baker, students at Whitewater normal, are expected to return to their homes in this city today for the summer vacation. Commencement exercises are being held at the normal today. Miss Margaret Tuckwood, 463 Glen street, has as her guest her commate, Miss Ethel O'Brien.

Mission Activities Successful—Financially and socially the entertainments sponsored last month by the Young Women's Foreign Missionay ovening a report of the four groups showed that \$218.48 was raised in these entertainments plans and a cafeteria supper and county fair. The amount raised in these entertainments plans in these entertainments plans and a cafeteria supper and county fair. The amount raised in these entertainments plans in these entertainments plans the formal raised in these entertainments plans in these entertainments plans in these entertainments plans and a cafeteria supper and county fair. The amount raised in these entertainments plans in these county fair. The amount raised in these entertainments plans in the concept, and a cafeteria supper and county fair. The amount raised in these entertainments plans in this city, is successful. Miss Isabelle McLean, Chicago, a groups above the content of the four groups above the content of th Miss Buckmaster Engaged—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bruce Buckmaster, and Mrs. Samuel Bruce Buckmaster, 209 South Blun street, announce the engagement of them daughter, Mary Eliora, to George Louis Turner, Chlengo. The wodding is to take place in July. For several years Miss Buckmaster has been kindergarden and primary supervisor in five towns on the great Iron Range of northern Minnesota.

Young Women's Foreign ansstants society of the M. E. church have been d marked success. At a business meeting of the society heid Thursday evening a report of the four groups showed that \$218.43 was raised in these activities which consists ed of a May breakfast, an olden time concert, a lecture, and a cafeteria super and county fair. The amount raised in these entertainments plus enough to make up \$245 is to be sent to the conference treasurer to be Jawrence Nichols, Madison, is a week-end guest at the J. D. King home in this city.

Miss Isabelle McLean, Chicago, a week-end guest at the J. D. King home in this city.

Miss Isabelle McLean, Chicago, a thought in India; toward building a new hospital; repairing the present hospital; repairing the present hospital, and for other special missionary work in India.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the church with the purpose of increasing the membership which now is 124. Tour new membership which now is 124. Tour n

elect officers at the June meeting.

F. O. F. Initiates—Six young women were initated into the F. O. F. club which is composed of 10 girls of the Samson tractor company Thursday evening when a delightful party was held at the Janesville Center. Those who were initiated were the Misses Doris Johnson, Mury Godfrey, Jean Acker, Zetta Kealy, Mary Reardon, and Harriet Mulligan. The affair was also a farewell to Miss Mae Beach who is learing this city Sunday to take a position in Rockford. New officers were elected which include: Miss Monica Longfield, president: Miss Tene Peterson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Florence McKewan, historian Following the business the girls danced and played games. At a late hour a lunch was served at one long table which was artistically decorated in plak and white.

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The social committee for next month is composed of Miss Florence Ryan and Miss Mary Godfrey.

Dinner For Masons—Mr. and Mrs.
L. J. Caidwell, route 8, entertained at a 7:30 o'clock dinner last evening members of the Masonic consistory who made up the twenty-first degree team which put on work at the recent meeting of the consistory in Milwaukes.

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A four course dinner was served to 11 guests. Tulips, iris, and sweet peas made attractive decorations for the table and home. A few social hours were spent following the dinner. Those who attended were A. E. Matheson, Dr. R. G. Hart, J. G. Gregory, Frank Howe, William McVicar, W. E. Duthle, A. S. Wright, P. H. Korst, H. J. Cunningham, George Parker, and M. Ehrlinger, Mrs. William Curtiss and Miss Leah Proctor assisted the host and hostess in entertaining.

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Miss Carle Entertains—Miss Katherine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess this morning at a breakfast at the Country club given complimentary to Miss Margaret Doty, June bride. The breakfast was served on the porch, baskets of pink roses and place cards decorated with pink flowers being used in decorating the table. the table.

Ringer Contest Begins—The ringer golf contest began at the Country club yesterday, members of the Women's golf club playing. It is to close Oct. 1, the player having the lowest net score to be declared the winner of the contest. Mrs. Arthur Granger is to award the prize.

Luncheon was served preceding the game sesterday under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Tallman.

Go to West Point-Pierpont Wood. 515 St. Lawrence avenue, left today for New, York to uttend the com-mencement exercises at West Point

brother, graduated. His mother, Mrs. w. Wood, Stoughton, accompanied him.

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street, has gone to Chicago to visit with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Halverson.

H. K. Kirkpatrick, Linden, was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Summers, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. John Hauenstein, and daughter, Gretchen, St. Paul, are visiting in the city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pope, 475

North Pearl street.

Dr. E. A. Loomis, \$35 Prospect avenue, is able to be out after being confined to his home for nine weeks with illness.

Miss Esther Ryan, 321 Lincoln street, has gone to Minneapolis, where she will spend several days visiting with relatives. She will also visit in St. Paul.

Mrs. Joseph Trahn, Minneapolis, a former resident of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Byrne, 220 South Locust street.

Mrs. Martin Lein and son, Edward have gone to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Courtney.

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of Mrs. W. N. Springer, 230 North Wishington street. A planta street to be served on the lawn at 6:30 of the afternoon. Mrs. Stevens Mostess—Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, was hostess this afternoon to a club. The women played bridge at three tables. A supper is to be served at the close of the afternoon. Close Schools With Displace Close. Early Arrangement of the City Recluse Priest of Molokai and



for ten years.

Brought up a Protestant he was converted to the Catholic faith and do a penance and a service no dy to be sought after by the

WINNERS, MONDAY;

EXAMS WEDNESDAY

Two original orations and one extemporaneous speech were given at the high school at the convocation period yesterday afternoon. Everett Howard gave an oration that he had prepared himself about gasoline engines. Paul Claxton talked on the negro voting question.

Lyman Kimball, the only contest-last in extemporaneous speaking.

In guestion, Fred Hill; vocal trio, Misses Rogers, Flack and Haavisto, of diplomas, by member of the board of control chorus, "Joy! Joy! Crown These who are to graduate are Miss Genevieve Marguerite Flack, Delavan; Miss Alma Mathilua Haavisto, Owen; Frederick Clark Hill; Crivitz; Miss Hazel Blanche Rogers, Augusta.

gines. Paul Claxton talked on the negro voting question.

Lyman Kimball, the only contestant in extemporaneous speaking, drew lots on the several speeches he had prepared. This was done only a few minutes before he presented his talk which was on the Republican convention at Chicago.

Convocation will be held Monday at which time the winners will be announced. The last convocation period will be held Tuesday and exams for the juniors and seniors will start Wednesday.

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gin Tomorrow Continuing Through Tuesday.

Through Tuesday.

Four students will be graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Blind in the commencement exercises which will begin at the school at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the baccalaureate address by Rev. R. G. Pierson. The program will include organ solos, scripture reading, hymns and benediction.

A pleasing concert of twelve numbers has been arranged for Monday evening, vocal solos to be given by Misses Hazel Rogers, Genevieve Flack and Alma Haavisto, in addition to a vocal duet which will be given by Johannes Defow and Edwin Andrews Stanley Wauzon will give organ and a piano solos; Arthur Callen will give vicilin solo; Miss Alma Haavisto, a a piano solo; A piano duo will be presented by Genevieve Flack, Alma Haavisto, Stanley Wauzon an d Johannes Defow. The school orchestra open the concert at 8:20 o'clock.

Program Tuesday Night

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Commencement proper will be at
8 o'clock Tuesday evening with the
following program: selection by the
orchestra; invocation, Rev. Franklin
F. Lewis; organ - solo, Miss Alma,
Haavisto; salutatory and oration,
"What the War Has. Done for the
Welfare of the Blind," Miss Hazel
Rogers; oration, Paderewski, Musiclan and Statesman," Miss Genevieve
Flack; plano solo, Miss Flack; oration, "Japan As a Present Day Problem," Miss Haavisto; oration, "The
Irish Question," Fred Hill; vocal trio,
Missee Rogers, Flack and Haavisto;

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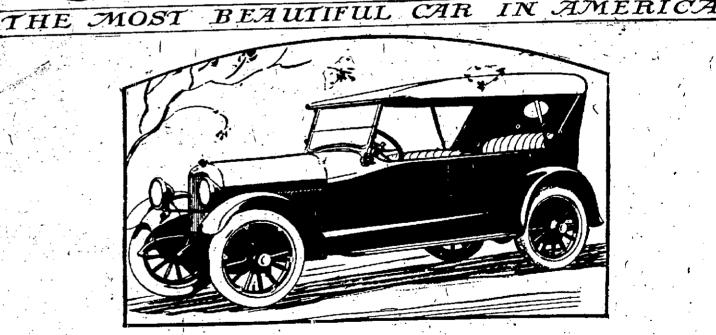
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dian. Effigy Preserved. Crowds Attend Unusual Ceremony.

Fort Atkinson, June 5.—Elaborate preparations have been made for the unveiling of the intaglio effigy at the Indian mound near hero this afternoon, under the auspices of the local chapter of the D. A. R. Provisions were well in hand for caring for one of the largest crowds in this city for many years, many out-of-town people having signified their intention of attending the ceremony. utention of attending the ceremony.

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One of 17 Mounds

This Indian monument is one of a group of 17 conical, linear and effigy mounds located on the hank of the Rock river on the highway leading from Ft. Atkinson to Lake Koshkonong. By 1892 all of the mounds from FL Atturbon to Lake Robins Robins 1892 all of the mounds associated with it had been obliterated by cultivation. Several of these mounds had been explored and broken pottery vessels and stone Implements found with the human

In the Churches

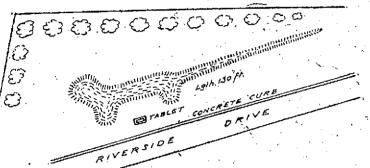
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Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 2:15 a. m.
All services in English.
Church council meeting on Monday

St. John's Eyang, Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran thurch on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 313 Pease

ish. Second service at 10:45 a.m. in Gorman.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45.

You are invited and welcome.



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The so-called intaglic effigy is in
the shape of a huge panther, an aulnal form also referred, to by the indians as representing the "water spirit." It is the reverse of the usual filigy mounds being dug out of the rface of the soil instead of erected upon it. Its total length is about 130 feet, the long tapering tall being much longer than the body. The greatest width of the body is 30 feet nd the greatest depth of the same

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W. D. James has been appointed eneral master of ceremonies for the

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who, wish to bring their suppers. The general committee is compos-The general committee is composed of Mrs. Flerbert Main. Miss Carried L. Smith. Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Miss Mary Jones and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner.

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TENTIL PREPARATE

3. Junior C. E. Willie Flenke, president.
6:30. Senior C. E. Election of delegates to branch convention.
7:30. Evening preaching service.
Monday evening, 7:30. Teacher training class.
Thursday S. Prayer service.
You will be welcome in our services.

dren's defects.

Three days were spent by the murse talking to women's clubs and the training school. She addressed the women's club at Edgerton; talked on health work at the training school and had interviews with all the students; made arrangements for the pupils of the Beloit and Edgerton schools to make health posters for the state exhibit; and spent a day at Evansville inspecting the nutrition class. the nutrition class.

B. OF R. T. LADIES **MEET HERE JUNE 24**

Church sounds meeting on account when the evening the Young People a society will give a reception social to the confirmation class of this year.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T.

Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011

West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Service in Norwegian at 10 a.m.

No service in English in the force-

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Caurch Cargill Methodist Episcopal church Corner of Franklin and Pleasur streets. Rev. Granklin F. Lewis, pas

Trinity Enlscopal Church.
Trinity Enlscopal church.—North ackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. lenry Willmann, rector. First Sunay after Trinity.
Foly Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 u. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 m.

a. m. Monday—Meeting of Woman's guild at Parish hall, 3:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church.
Richards' Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Millon and Pros-pect avenues. J. Flart Truesdale, pas-tor.

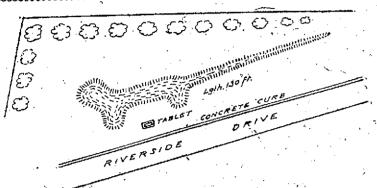
Sunday services:

10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.

11. Movning worship. Sermon subject: "The Price of the Crown."

3. Junior C. E. Willie Henke, presi-

wednesday, 4, Girls club; 7:30, Boy couts, troop 3.



rounding the mounds is an Indian willage site from which numerous other implements have St. Paul's Evang. Intheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 15 Center street.
Service in English at 10 p. m. Service in German at 7:30 p. m. You are welcome.

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ean of the car and reception com-littee. Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Isabel Cole, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Miss finnie Porter have also been ap-pointed on this committee to meet

the incoming guests at the train.

Provide Plenty of Chairs!
Carrol Downing has been appointed chairman of the chair committee who will, with the assistance of W.C. Eartelt, Bammel Bros., and others are that the obligance of the control of the co

The members of the D. A. R. Chapter all labored hard for the Chapter all labored hard for the success of this entertainment. Askie from the general committees mentioned. Mrs. Inez Cornish and Mrs. R. T. Hunter have charge of the costuming of the participants in the program and Mrs. R. C. Morris is ably assisting Mrs. Ivey with the music.

Miss Gibson has charge of the danc-

sting Mrs. Ivey with the music. Sibject: "God's Care for the analytics of the dances of the dances."

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Federated church.—South Jackson and Dodge streets. J. A. Meirose, minister. E. J. Clark, director of music and education.
10. Sunday school. L. A. Markham, superintendent.
11. Morning worship. Theme: "The General Assembly's Decision."
6:20 p. m., Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m., Song service.
Monday 7:30, Federated committee meeting.

She reports only a small amount of physical exercises is being done in the country schools.

Arrangements have been completed by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 123. B. of R. T., for the annual Wisconsin State Union of state auxiliaries to be held here June 24. Mrs. Clara Bradley, grand president, of Columbus, O., has notified the Janesville lodge that she will attend.

The sessions will be held in Eagles' hall. Drill teams will exemptify a new ritual recently adopted. Following a banquet in the evening, of which Mrs. John Joccy is ghalrman, a dance will be given by the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen.

Wednesday 4. Gris-club; 7:30, Boy Secuts, troop 3.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Junior Christian Endeaver; 130, Bible study; 8:30, Session meeting.

Friday, 4, Queens of Avilion: 7:30, Choir practice.

Next. Sunday morning Children's day will be observed in the church and school. A pageant will be given.

The Salvation Army.—Ital and quarters, 101 North Main street Meetings as follows:

Sunday evening public holiness meeting at 11 a.m.

Sunday school Sunday aftornoon at

St. Peter's Evang, Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Evangelical Luthera hurch.—Corner of South Jackson an herter streets, Pastor G. J. Muller

SIGAR SHORTAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Oshkosh,—Farmers of Winnebago county are taking measures this year to combat the high price and scarcity of sugar by raising their own sugar. Nearly every farmer in the county who had sufficient land is growing at least one acre of sugar beels. These he will sell to the sugar factories and besides getting good money for his crop will be entitled to take in part payment as much sugar as he and his family will need until next year. It is estimated by the county agricultural agent, Gustav Sell, that one acre will average about 10 tons of beets and produce approximately 3,000 pounds of sugar. Farmers of the county are hard hit by the labor shortage and some are offering workers as high as \$100 a month, with board, room and washing thrown in. As a result of this scarcity, more land is being seeded to grass as it requires less care than other crops, Crops are in fair condition but are badly in need of rain. The wheat crop of the county will be lighter than usual. Oars and barley are doing well: Some corn is up, two inches but is later than usual, due to the backward spring.

The President to have a good and solid head. MEXICO at last enjoying PEACE, And has on life another lease. Houses 'TO LET" all over town, Prices one and all are down.

The Farmers have a penfect year. And the Probi's refrain from mentioning BEER.

The Income Tax is set aside, Sugar, sixileen pounds for a Dollar, The Butcher has decided to be a square meal.

On Sizel, MAJESTIC

LAKOTAS TO ELECT. OFFICERS, MONDAY

The semi-annual election of of-ficers of the Lakota club will be held Monday evening. Chairman Joseph Denning and members of his house committee announce that a big sup-per will follow the meeting.

Edward Madden is the present president of the club, Harold Schwartz vice-president James Stewsecretary, and Oscar Yahn

art, secretary, and Oscar lam, treasurer.

Wednesday, June 16, has been set as the tentative date for the annual picnic of the Lakotas. The lake or resort where it will be held will be determined Monday night.

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—ALSO— TOPICS OF THE DAY --AND-STRAND COMEDY



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Voice of the People

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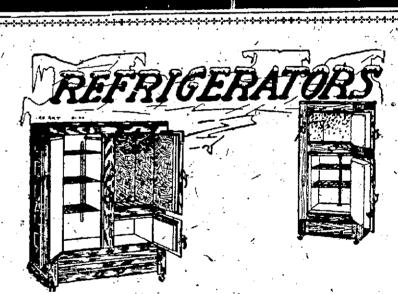
WEDNESDAY

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OLD RINK ATTIC GLASSCOURGES WAR

One at Fifield Lumber Company Planing Mill.

Four fires, one yesterday after-noon, and three today did damage placed by the fire department at ecch.

stream. Minnie I. Davies is the owner of the house.

After smelling smoke all morning, employees at the Filleld Lumber company's planing mill on North High street discovered flames in a pile of shavings at 9 o'clock today. The fire is believed to have ignited from heat from the boiler room adjoining. It did \$75 damage. The barn of Mrs. Mary Reld was slightly burned.

PAYS \$17.40 FINE

Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding on Milton avenue, near St. Mary's avenue, Ithomar Sloan, was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$17.40 in municipal court today. The

by the city building department in the past two days, three of them for new houses, as follows: D. K. Hubbard, 26x36 dwelling at 1326 St. Lawrence avenue; P. H. Quinn, two story six room dwelling at 318 followes; and P. H. Quinn, for moving structure from 221 South High and remodeling into modern dwelling.

Ben Enlow secured a permit to wreck the frame canopy in front of the site for the new high school was expressed today by Maayor T. E. Weish, who said he will make the new Merchants & Savings bank. The work is to be completed by Wednesday.

Other permits were: Plowcight & Menzles, remodel office and install wagon scale, South River street; I. J. Dulin, porches and repairs at 203 Center avenue; T. E. Mackin, heating apparatus at 321 Holmes and 257 South High; T. W. Richards, private garage, 407 South High; and II. O. Bartow, repairs, 479 North Washington.

Lodge News

All members of the F. R. A. are requested to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday evening at Eagles 'half to plan for the plenie which is to be held in July. Other important business is also to be transacted. Joseph De Fay, deputy.

Gebul Council No. 2, R. and S. M.; will meet in regular assembly Mon-day evening June 7, at 7:30, Work. Visiting companions welcome.

Lots of pep and excitement. Join the Cavalry. Troop now ferming in Janesville. Pull information at 318 Hayes Block.

TRAVELING MEN TO INSTALL OFFICERS

INSTALL OFFICERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Racine, June 5.—Chippewa Falls was selected as the convention city for next year by the United Commercial Travelers in state convention here late yesterday. The newly elected officers were installed into the office this morning, after which the convention adjourned.

The officers are Grand counseller, John G. Zessiger, Chippewa Falls; grand junior counseller. Wm. H. Schnell, Milwaukee; grand pagt counseller. E. O. Koshler, Milwaukee; grand seretary, L. G. Smermen, Milwaukee; grand treasurer, L. M. Dickerb, Madison; grand conductor, C. H. Collins, La Crosse; grand page, J. T. Irolan, Superior; Grand sentinel, F. C. Noite, Oshkosh; grand executive committee, J. P. Durkey, Wausau, and E. D. Osborne, Racine,

Steamer Afire at Sea

Has Blaze Under Control New York, June 5.—The Norwegian steamer Bergensfjord, reported after 150 miles cust of Fire Island early this morning, sent later advices that the fire was under control and the years! Was presending on hear-way.

AGAINST CUTWORMS:

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Once hundred dollars damage was done shortly after 1 o'clock this atternoon to the roof of the home of Mrs. George Baumann, 703 S. Main street when sparks from a paper fire in the stove fell on the shingles.

ALLEY CLEAN-UP IS

URGED BY NEW BOARD

As a result of an investigation of the downtown alloys made by Higalth Officer, F. B. Welch during the past year, or the downtown alloys made by Higalth Officer, F. B. Welch during the past year, or the content of the stop of the room of the shingles. It is hoped to the clean of the shingles of the room of the s

HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Goldie Burnice Grant, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grant, died at Mercy hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon follow-Mary's avenue, Ithemar Sloan, was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$17.40 in municipal court today. The flue was paid.

He admitted travelling from 25 to 30 miles an hour Thursday evening at the time he was apprehended by Motorcycle Officer Tom King.

II PERMITS ISSUED;

THREE FOR HOUSES

Eleven parmits have been issued by the city building department in the past two days, three of them for new houses, as follows: D. K. Hubbard, 26x36 dwelling at 1326 St.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD ON MILWAUKEE ST.

street at 3:30 o'clock yesterday after-noon, Mrs. Catherine Zlenow; 74 years of age, of 318 S. Jackson street, dropped dead in front of the Cutworms are playing havoc with sod-corn in Rock county according to reports being received by R. T. Glasco, county agent. In the last few days, especially, after several days of dark and rainy weather, the pests have been cutting off the young corn.

Requests for formulas in combations to be the cause. Rev. J. A. et al. was with her at the time. The body was taken into the store where attempts were made to revive when

BIG TURNOUT IS EXPECTED MONDAY

BARN DANCE. At Waldman's 1 mile out on Ruger Ave. Hatch's Orchestra. Every-body welcome. Wednesday night.

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Green Peas

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Buttered New Carrots Head Lettuce Salad—Mayonnaise Dressing Fresh Strawberry Sundae—Cake

Loganberry Pie

\$1.00 Per Plate

Watch for Opening Announcement of the Coffee Shop.

Milk

DEFER ACTION ON CELEBRATION TO MEETING, MONDAY

The pros and cons of a celebration in Janesville on July Fourth-a gala event to cost \$5,000 with a revival of the old None-such Brothers' circus parade, free vaudeville, industrial and automobile parades and fire works in the evening, or a quiet observance of the day with a patriotic parade in the morning, a speaker, and a ball game during the afternoon—were discussed by the afternoon—were discussed by the board of directors of the Chamber of

retribution—were discussed by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

(General sentiment pointed to the directors favoring the first as individuals. The point of doubt is to what extent the public would participate were plans laid accordingly. To settle the matter it was decided to await the annual meeting to be held. Monday night and to receive from the expected big gathering of members just what should be done and what individuals would do to make the day a big success.

STOLEN CAR FOUND 12 HOURS AFTERWARD

Taken from its parking place in the downtown section last evening. A. G. Metzinger's touring car was recovered by police early this morning near the Western avenue arch. It had been abandoned there apparently by practical jokers.

Chief Morrissy warns against pranks of this nature. "It ceases to be a joke when policemen spend half the night looking for them," he said:

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Large loaf Occident White Bread Red Salmon, can 35c Salted Peanuts, lb.....25c Large pkg. Quaker Oats

Golden Palace Flour, TOTE THE BASKET

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day-Bellman's Hearing, Friday.

Arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of arson in the nighttime, J. S. Williams wavied his preliminary examination and was bound over for trial in the same court at 10 o'clock next Wednesday court at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning. He was remanded to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bail. His partner, Edward Bellman, whom he implicates in his confession of setting fire to their garage in Evansville, May 27, entered a plea of not guilty to the same charge and demanded an examination which was set for 10 o'clock, Friday morning. His bail was fixed at \$500. Arrangements were made whereby Bellman was allowed to return to Evansville in custody of Chief Fred Gilman to obtain bond after his arrival there.

"It's False," Bellman "It's False," Bellman

Williams was quiet and reserved in court today. He manifested a desire to plead guilty. Beliman insists he is not gullty of having laid the fire. "It's false, it's false," he was heard to remark in court today. Shearer to Testify

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie asked that Williams' case be settled first so that he may be used as the chief witness in the case against Bellman.

Chief Gilman and L. M. Shearer, deputy state fire marshal who claims to have secured a confession from Williams, will be here Wednesday and Friday to offer testimony in each case.



Ask your mamma or papa bring you a box of Circus

Day Goodies with the Story, Rhymes about Tinkles, the Candy Craft Clown, and Candy Craft Clown, and. Woof, his funny dog. It's the nicest candy you ever tasted, and it's made of pure sugars and wholesome things that won't hurt little

tummies. Also other Kiddie packages on sale at RAZOOK'S

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21 RECEIVE ROYAL PURPLE DEGREE

The Royal Purple degree was conferred upon a class of 21 candidates at West Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening by the Janesville team, Rock River Encampment No. 3. One hundred and twenty attended, near-

Shurtleffs

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.Ianesville

Bank Open This Evening

This is a good time to make the start for a surplus fund against the day of need.

All Savings Accounts made on or before June 10th draw interest from the first of the month. This is a safe place for your Savings, and a cordial welcome when you come here to cash your checks.

The Bower City Bank THE BANK OF SAVERS

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A Chiropractor would rather get a fever case than anything else, because fevers commonly "break" after one or two adjustments. Fever is excessive heat brought about by certain misplacements of the little bones in the back and as soon as they are straightened the fever disappears.

The method is POSITIVE as all are Spinographed (X-rayed) before taking adjustments.

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Both Phones 970. Lady Assistant. 209 Jackman Block

Established in 1914. TANKS AND THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF TH

ly half of them from surrounding cities. Refreshments were served after degree work. Three Janesville candidates received the degree. Other cities from which candidates went through the work were, Evansyille, 9; Whitewater, 5; Beloit, 2; and Milton, 2.

Queensland's tilled lands lie largely on the great inland plateaus which begin 50 miles from the coast,

They Will Tonight

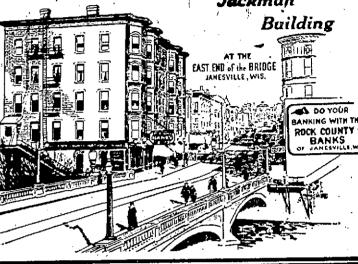
This evening some of your friends will visit our bank and make nice deposits to their credit in the savings department of the bank.

purpose. Their accounts are growing constantly. If your friends can make a success of this plan, so can

back to June 1st.

Don't let your neighbor get ahead of you.

The Rock County National Bank The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.





It is no sacrifice to save when you get a true

After the starting of your account the rest will be; easy.

future support and that of your family.



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Janesville is Growing

but its continued and substantial growth depends upon the faith of its citizens. Invest your money at nome and build up your city. We have 6% first mort-gages on a wide margin of security. We have taken these to help in the housing development. We will be glad to sell some to our customers and friends.

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Money Begets Money

You work hard for your money, you say. That's one way to get money, and a good way; indeed, it is the first and best way. But why not make your money breed more, money? Make your money beget more money by putting it in this Bank.

Start a Savings Account now, and receive 3% interest from June 1st.

Open this evening 7—8:30.

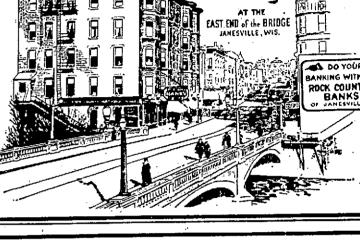
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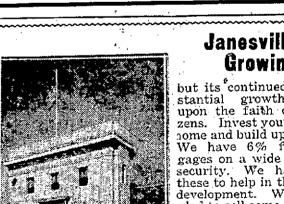


vision of what it means for the future.

You are charged with the responsibility of your Why not provide it today in an account started

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Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation. Pave streets as fast as possibles until all

THE VETO OF THE SUR TAX.

The governor will have support generally in his veto of the bill to raise the \$1,600,000 voted for the university and the normal schools. The principle in the bill providing for raising the necessary sum voted by a sur tax on incomes is bad. It was, as the governor states, held to be constitutional in the case of the experiment in levying a sur tax for the payment of the soldler bonus. However the argument of the government may be taken, the strong point is that incomes taxed necessarily do not give a fixed sum in revenue or one on which the state can always rely. It is changeable and unstable. Then, too, the sur tax is one which aims to tax again things already the public as the buyer of things productive of the income taxed.

It would have been wiser if the advocates of the increase in the revenue for the purpose named, had defeated the bill appropriating the funds without attempling to dodge the mill tax.

monies already in the treasury.

KEEPING OUT UNDESIRABLE SHOWS.

The city of Janesville owes a rising vote of thanks to the city council for the adoption of the It will serve to keep out a great many of the undesirable shows and those organizations under the show. Heretofore anyone paying the fee and but to comply.

There should he'a censorship of a sharp char-

some organized chart like that of the room, to give the real benefit of a summer camp to the the crude wooden chairs and tables of the room, to give the real benefit of a summer camp to the call occupied by uptown tourists and served by a boys. It is an example that can well be followed

Under the ruling of the supreme court of Florida there is no republican party in that state, the vote having fallen below the necessary number to qualify. But the republicans elect eight dele gates and have quarrels and contests and take up the time of the committee. There are about as licans as there are in Rock county. The injustice to the republicans of the north is apparent.

With Chicago sending its gunmen to the gallows as fast as they can be tried and the "shoot to kill" order in force so far as the thieves and stick-up men are concerned, the smaller citles in the text in mimeograph form. At the top of the first batchbackpoil will undoubtedly be visited by these page was the head, "The Village Gossip; A Daily neighborhood will undoubtedly be visited by these undesirables. It is well, therefore, to exercise the greatest vigilance and any suspicious characters; here or in the neighboring towns should be reported to the police promptly.

Suffrage has been finally and definitely defeated in Delaware, and it will be necessary for some other state to take action in favor of the ratification of the amendment if women are permitted to participate to the full, in the election of a president this fall. Delaware has written its name on the tablets of unprogressiveness in ineffacable let-

The unveiling of the tablet at the intaglio o the aborigines of America, at Ft. Atkinson today, is, an event of more than ordinary interest Preservation of these remarkable relics of a prehistoric race who once inhabited the valley of the Rock river, is worth more than passing notice.

Here's one woman who says she is contented to let her husband run the politics for the family. We wonder at her temerity right there in Chicago

With the holshevists in Persia and the same crew in Armenia we have a lot to be thankful for even with a national convention on our hands.

Greenwich Village

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. New York, June 5.-An inconvenient thing

bout living in New York is that, sooner or later, everybody you have ever met comes here and expects you personally to conduct them through

They will attempt anything else alone, single-handed, but when it comes to touring Bohemia.

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It is useless to try to convince them that they are laboring under a popular delusion in supposing that there is real wild-eyed genius wandering about Washington Square for any casual tourist to marvel at. They only smile pityingly and murmur something about people growing old, and so, of course, you have to capitulate and take them down to West Fourth Street just to show you are young and sprightly whether you look it or not. And the worst of it is, you know by bitter experience that it takes a young and sprightly digestion to get by with the dinners served by the village

Bohemians. Bitter experience, we repeat, because nearly every resident of New York has suffered from village fewer" at some time in his life. The visitor always gets it when he first arrives here. is fiscinated by the tales he has heard of the pic-turesque, care-free existence to be enjoyed in the deinity of Washington Square, and it usually akes just about a month of bad food and plumbing to make the would-be Bohemian see the of his ways. Then he puts the few dollars he has left in a secure, bourgeois bank, and moves up

Greenwich Village, once inhabited by many ar celebrities, as well as by members of the best old New York families, is now completely over-run by commercial artists and by intellectual hoboes, who think that because they know a Cezanne or a Corot when they see it that they should be penis one which aims to tax again things aiready taxed and is a burden, which, however much we taxed and is a burden, which however much we taxed and the same and the it, "You want to have a nut-cracker handy when

you meet them." The hotels, apartment houses and boarding houses in the vicinity of the Square are no longer It would have been wiser it the navour nouses in the vicinity of mainters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sur tax who by implication were opposed to the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sure tax who is a surface of the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sure tax who is a surface of the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sure tax who is a surface of the patronized by struggling painters and poets, but sure tax who is a surface of the patronized by struggling patronized by wear, popular song writers and successful business women. Brokers, Y. M. C. A. secretaries and insurance clerks occupy most of the rooms As it stands today we have provided that an on the north side of the Square. These newcomappropriation shall be made for a given purpose ers, while interested in maintaining the artistic and by the veto of the governor there is no pro- atmosphere of this quaint, old section of New vision for carrying out the act. Therefore it will York, have practically succeeded in running it by be necessary to call a meeting of the emergency days of the village's prosperity, you may pay as committee and see that the fund is raised from much for a room with one gas jet and a fireplace by way of heat as you do for two rooms containing all the modern conveniences in the neighborhood of Columbia university.

Thus, the majority of the old inhabitants have been forced to move out, no longer being able to new license ordinance in reference to amusements. afford the rarified atmosphere. The popular conception that artists and writers are a dreamy, visionary lot who care nothing for worldly goods desirable shows and those organizations under and are easily imposed upon to one of the most the gulse of amusements which are a thin veil for absurd fallacies ever created. As a matter of gambling and other questionable activities. Under the present ordinance the license committee and they usually possess shrew a business judg-of the council or the council itself must license asking for a license was entitled to one and the was a group of artists who first conceived the ecocity clerk, the issuing officer, had no alternative nomical scheme of hiring cooks on the cooperative plan—that is, one cook for two or three but to comply, village, the artists and writers of real merit were actor on shows applying for a license. Their the first to leave. With the exception of a few reputation should be looked into carefully. To notables who are left, including Harry Kemp, make it possible for some scrutiny of this kind the Philip Moeller, Art Moss and occasionally Theo-

Huggary's signature to the treaty of peace is another step in the diplomatic ending of the war. It is a drattle peace, and is Huggary is a distinct of the advantage of the alient accomplete restoration of the conversible during the huggary and the peace is another step in the diplomatic ending of the war. The Dritted States is still at war with Huggary and the peace is the last circumstance of the lattle war with Huggary and the last circumstance of the lattle was the last circumstance of the lattle war with the peace of the peace treaty. He entered the presidential race of the problem of the pro women in a brilliant orange smock. At last, he saw the vacant seat at our table, and dropped wearily into it, putting a faded manuscript case on the floor by his chair, and immediately assuming a pose of utter dejection, his long, pointed chin resting on a flat, skinny wrist. In this position he surveyed us mournfully.

"Ah I see that you are strangers in our midst. the time of the committee. There are about as are you not?" he said sadly. (The painter whose many votes in the state of Florida for the repubsicand mother had been a belle) in the village nudged us under the table). "May I not extend you a welcome? I see, we have sweet potatoes this evening—how refreshing after a fatiguing day with one's pencil. I wonder if you would be interested in this little work of mine while waitfor your dessert."

He drew from his faded manuscript case a few sheets containing weird pen and ink drawings and Newspaper and Otherwise." He handed it to our friend from the Middle West, who accepted it in

thrilled silence. "I am really a psychiatrist," continued the long haired guest in the same sad voice, "but this is just a part of my spirit which I feel that I should share with understanding friends. I do not sell it to everybody, only those who are in affinity with

"We looked over our companion's shoulder and read: "I am knocked around like a stepchild. I wonder what it is that causes people, real people, too, to make themselves filthy with putrid ideas and lies about my own consequential person-

"Hmm, paranois," murmured our painter

"See, I told you there were some real ones down here," said our middle western friend, as he walked proudly out with several sheets of the "Village Gossip" for which he had paid seventy-five cents. "You New Yorkers never know anything about your own town."

Here's a Fish Story of Interest.

Here's a Fish Story of Inderest.

Altentown, Pa., June 4.—What is believed to be the record front in weight if not in length ever taken out of a running stream in Pennsylvania was caught by Dr. Charles E. Milson of Catasauquain Intitle Lehigh Creek at Bogerts Bridge, two miles west of this city. The front was 27 inches long, 7 inches wide, and weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces. Dr. Milson landed the fish with a split bamboo rod weighing only five and one-half ounces. The battle lasted only 15 minutes.

In MENTY YEARS AGO

June 5, 1900.—The annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of the state was held in Madison today. Eight hundred left this city on the morning-trains and it is estimated that there are indications; there will be a Fourth of July celebration in this city, states Mayor Victor P. Roberts of the Modern Woodmen of the state was held in Madison today. Eight hundred left this city on the morning-trains and it is estimated that there are indications; there will be a Fourth of July celebration in this city, states Mayor Victor P. Roberts Order P. Roberts Order

JUST FOLKS

I AIN'T DEAD XET.
Time was I used to worry and I'd sit around

and sigh
And think with every ache I got that I was goin' to die. I'd see disaster comin' from a dozen different An' prophesy calamity an' dark and dreary

An' prophesy canalis.

days.

But I've come to 'his conclusion, that it's fooliginess to fret.

I've had my-share o' sickness, but I

Ain't

Dead

Yet!

Wet springs have come to grieve me an' I've gramuled at the showers.
But I can't recail a June-time that forget to bring the flowers.
I've had, my business troubles, and looked failure in the face,
But the crashes I expected, seemed to pass right by the place.
So I'm takin' life more calmly, pleased with everything I get.
An' not over-hurt by losses, coz I

Ain't Dead Yet!

I've feared a thousand failures an' a thousand deaths I've died.
I've had this world in ruins by the gloom I've prophesied.
But the sun shines out this mornin' an' the skies above are blue.
An' with all my griefs an' trouble, I have somehow lived 'cm through.
There may be new cayes before me, much like those that I have niet.
Death will come some day an' take me, but I Ain't
Dead
Yet!

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. By ROY K. MOULTON.

After looking for a house,
Then an apartment,
Then a good barn,
Then a garage,
Then a second-hand tent,
Or anything we could rent,
We heard from a friend of ours
That some people were living
In box cars—said cars
Being fitted up in a Being fitted up in a Very comfortable manner; With one window

With one window
And smokestack
And everything.
So we started out
Looking for a box car,
And we looked along all
The railroads that run
Through our fown.
But found every box car, But found every box car.
Was already full of
Household furniture

Household furniture
Belonging to some one else.
Now we are negotiating
For a used submarine.
When that fails
We are going to load the family
On a motorcycle and just
Keep on riding. THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

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Ninety-eight years ago the first eight store Indian was born to fulfill his mission in front of a tobacco shop in Philadelphia. After receiving seventy-one coats of paint he passed out of this life at the age of ninety-one, mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives. He was one of the few Indians in this country who wouldn't trade his birthright for a mess of fire-

The overall campaign is now an all over

Kid McCoy has been married seven times. But the average man shouldn't think anybody can do it. The Kid, it will be remembered, was a prize fighter and one of the best dodgers in the profession.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The profiteers are an optimistic lot. They are the world as they find it.—Sloux City Jour-

The South will have very little voice in Chicago, but it will contribute a bit of color to the picture.—Columbia Record.

Foreign dispatches indicate that China and Russia are likely to form an alliance. Laundry-men could do a lot of good to Russia.—Harris-

men could do a lot of good to reason. Thirds burg Patriot.

If bachelors have to pay 35 per cent tax on their incomes for being bachelors, it will be cheaper for them to marry and let their wives support them.—Boston Transcript.

New comes congress and proposes to increase their wive were chosen at a contested election the first in many years and the first in many years.

Now comes congress and proposes to increase the tariff on beans. We fully expect that Secretary Daniels will see in this another attack, on the navy —Portland Oregonian.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO June 5 ,1880 .- No paper.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 5, 1890.—A traper has been circulated by the Bower City Band among the business men of the city, asking for one dollar a month for weekly band concerts, if there is enough money raised. They will start immediately and will be given in the court house and corn exchange parks alternately until October 15. Prof. J. G. Bates is the leader.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 5, 1910 .- Sunday.

Delegates Descend On Chicago

Every One a Political Prophet, Says Abe Martin



KIN, HUBBARD, Who is "Abe Martin" when he takes his pen in hund.

who is "Abe Martin" when he takes his peen in hand.

Chicago, June 5.—Th' close o' th' week preceedin' th' openin' o' th' big Republican National Convention to he held in the Collseum here, finds quite a swarm o' delegates wanderin' almiessiy about takin' in th' picture shows an' watchin' Lake Michigan. They are all set fer what promises t' be th' greatest political battle within th' memory o' any livin' man, Hon. J. Warren Klefer, of Ohio, not excepted. Th' women delegates are attractin' lots of attention. "Who's goin' t' coax father not t' run now that th' women are mixin' in politics?" asked a little dried up 'lowa delegate, with a full page beard an' a Joe Welch stiff that, as a crowd o' excited women got off on th' wrong floor at th' La Salle. A disgruntled lookin' bystander cut in with th' remark: "Politicians are all alike. When a Demmycrat gits defeated he says his wife didn't want him t' run 'n' when a Republican gits defeated he says th' people are follerin' strange. Cods." It is hinted by many close political observers that many delegations will arrive Sunday. Many writers o' national note are already here—story writers. novelists, both male an' female, para-



graphers, publicity coyotes, Washington correspondents, an' jest plain writers—and a few fight followers. There's also a sprinklin o' photo-

Q. Where is the center of population in the United States? K. N.
A. According to the 1910 census, the center of population was in Bloomington, Ind.) but figures to date of the 1920 census indicate that the population center of the country is moving eastward.
Q. Is there an airplane service to Alaska? U. S. C.
A. This project is under consideration, and work of mapping aerial routes between Scattle and Alaska has been started.

has been started.
Q. Why did soldiers in the World

O. Why did soldiers in the World War lose more right arms and right less than left ones? H. B.
A. A logical theory is that when the convention platic companies of the men would be using rifles and would stand with the left foot and left arm advanced. A shell exploding in front of them.—Omaha Daily News.

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eater degree.

Q. What was the addled parlia-

bers were chosen at a contested election, the first in many years, and two-thirds of its membership, or about 300, were elected for the first time. The session of this parliament lasted but two months, being dissolved by the king.

Q. What general was in command of the confederate forces at the Battle of New Orleans? W. A. D.

D. A. This battle was fought in April, 1862, and Maj. Gen. Mansfield Lowell was in command of the confederate forces.

Q. What nationality was Hans Ohristian, Andersen? A. M. P.
A. This writer who is best known for his Fairy Tales, was a Dane. He was known as "The Children's Poet," but his "best puctry is his prose." but his "best poetry is his prose."

Q. What was the Malthusian doc-

Q. What was the Malthusian doctrine? L. C. C.
A. This was a theory held by a Rev. T. R. Malthus who was born in 1766 and died in 1834. He held that population tends to multiply faster than its mears of subsistence can be made to do, and that when this occurs the lower, or weaker classes must suffer from lack of food, that, unless an increase of population be checked by prudential restroint, poverty is, inevitable, and that the multiplying of the population will be checked by poverty, vice, or some other cause of suffering.

would be nominated—perhaps, o' course, after a little test vote fer Knox. He also added that he'd traveled in ever' state in th' Union an' knew whereof he spoke. In th' light o' what is predicted in th' foregoin', it is a significant fact that th' greatest optimism prevails in th' damps o' all th' presidential candidates, both light an' dark. Men who have wasted th' best years o' ther lives in polities are all in one accord as t' the possibility o', a lively scrap. They do not go so fer as t' say th' party'll split, but they do say it's due fer a big shakin' up. They say th' conditions are fine fer a long, bitter, drawn out fight, an' ther one big paramount reason fer ther, conclusions is 'th' fact that whoever does gn th' nomination has got a cinch in November. No close political observer has dared t' predict harmony, fer ther kin only be harmony where nobuddy's got a chance. Therefore th' impendin' contest, accordin' t' th' best information, is goin' t' be rough an' eventful. This feelin' prevails generally, an' many delegates are costin' and the way from seventy-five conts t' three dollars. A delegate is allus interestin' with his fresh hair out, tight shoes, dusty shoulders, an' general air of a state fair visitor. Th' little, out o' th' way resturints are full o' them—many o' them wrestlin' with ther first grape-fruit. I allus wonder how a delegate looks at home where he's known an' respected—where he's known an' respected—where he's in repose with no great



momentous political problems on his shoulders. Ther's only two kinds o' delegates—th' big, noisy, well-groomed delegate that sleeps late an' has his face steamed an' ironed out, an' the retired, modest, shrinkin' delegate from th' cove oyster regions that's used t' gittin' up at five t' milk. Th' early risin' detegate is th' most inflerestin' both as t' hair cut an' style o' pitchin'. By th' time he finds a resturint that's cheap enough t' suit him he has t' take his shoes off. His 'necktie allus shows evidence of a struggle, an' there's allus a white line on th' back of his neck, which proves conclusively where his hair comes to when he's follerin' his usual vocation. This mornin' I asked an early risin' delegate what he thought of our foreign exchance, am' he replied, right off th' bat, "I'd abolish it." 'An amiable hog raiser fin' delegate from Indianny tells me he's paid all th' way from seventy cents t' a dollar fer a haif o' grape-fruit, dependin' on whether he had his hadge on or off. Ther seems t' be liquor hidden around Chicago. A stewed delegate occupied a big chair in th' Congress hotel lobby fer th' greater part o' Friday, while admirin' throngs reviewed him. A heavy odor enveloped him closely resemblin' some thing between a dash o' Hoyt's German cologne, an' a hot Ford. Ever'buddy seemed auxious t' know th' secret o' his success, an' one kindly disposed states man offered t' conduct him safely t' his lodgings if he'd give him a drink.

I had th' good fortune t' interview Hon. Joe Kealin', one o' th' big In-diana Republicans, jest as he left th' elevator at 'th' Congress this morn-in'. He talked almost a minute, con-finin' himself closely t' th' treaty o' Vorsalies. Versailles.

It wiz rumored about th' hotels t'day that an understandin' had been
reached between th' leaders o' all
wings o' th' party whereby a reservationist 'il be made temporary
chairman, an' a radical 'il be made
permanent chairman, or vice versa,
thus bringin' t'gether th' regulars, thus bringin' tigether the progressives, conservatives, th' untamables, th' domesticated, an' th' party int' friendly rivalry.





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Your support at the primaries in September is solicited.

I believe I can be of service if nominated and elected. My record as sheriff for the past 18 months and under-sheriff for two years, I believe should influence your vote at the primary elec-

Thanking you for past support,

BELLEY

Sheriff of Rock County.

Figaged GIRLS PHILLIPS

the rest of the revellers, in some it was all ordained acons ago—by dreamily vapory heaven of our the gods!

The flow that man pould dance.

I can write no more. I am too exhausted in every way. I seem to scended upon me as soon as he have lived through some trementanted, and I rememberer nothing dously emotional period in my life this evening, and strange to say my self in a chair and trembling slightly, when it was over. He had a tremendous magnetism, and his dark mendous magnetism, and his dark myself. And yet I am by no means eyes bewildered me completely, a sphinz.

Tunny thing, too, for I have never (To be Continued.)

OUR HEROINE MEFTS ANOTHER WONDERFUL MAN

It was a wild party that we went been attracted to dark men, not to after the dinner. But dear me, such fun. When I burst into the self-such fun. When I burst into the self-such fun. On the self-such fun. I burst into the same is flarry; not in these for him, for whather it was my scarlet rohe or my scarlet cheeks, I do the invitable. Of course I had a circle of admirers round me all the time. (Of course I hated that!) And that isn't all, may, not the half of it.

A tall, slender dark-eyed man the cover to me, after having; had not escaped my observation, had not escaped my observation of the function of the function of the function of the function of t

than plain eggs.

Peannt Butter Cooldes—Cream

Peannt butter cooldes—Cream Peanut Butter Cookdes—Cream together two cups sugar, three-quarters cup peanut butter, add one-half tonspoon salt and two well beaten eggs Add three-quarters cup milk and five cups flour alternately and two teaspoons baking powder. Bake in moderate oven.

Tomato Jelly—Two tablespoons gelatin soaked in one-half cup cold water. Dissolve in two cups boiling tomato julce (strained) and seasoned.

water. Dissolve in two cups boiling tomato juice (strained) and seasoned. Put in molds. Serve with French or any kind of dressing. This uses up remainder of can of tomatoes opened for inach and can be eaten with safety by children.

Jelly Roil—Three well beaten eggs. four tablespoons water, one cup sugar, one cup flour. Beat eggs and sugar, add water and flour. Bake in moderate oven and spread with Jelly.

noderate oven and spread with Jelly USES FOR STALE BREAD.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Stewed Raisins -Creamed Eggs on Teast Cocoa Lunch.

Cream Potato Soup, Croutons
Jello, Top Milk
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
Dinner.
Most Computation

Meat Croquettes
Potatoes on the Half Shell
Spinach Fomato Jelly Salad, French Dressing Jelly Roll Coffee RECIPES FOR A DAY.

USE'S FOR STAILE BREAD.
Everybody knows bread pudding without preliminary introductions, but there are many other ways in which stale bread may be used as well. It may be used in the batter in making griddle cakes or, if finely crumbled, it may be used in bread spanner. One-fourth bread crumbs to threefourths flour makes a dellcious nuaffin mixture. Bread crumbs are always of use for scalloped dishes,

always of use for scalloped dishes, for fruit puddings such as apple Betty, for crumbing chops, cutlets, cysters or croquettes of any kind. Brown crumbs may be used to advantage in fee cream. Croutons to be extensed to the content of stale.

As the dressing is needed combine this mixture with whipped cream.

Particularly suitable for fruit salads, clived of the death at Atlanto, Ga.

Honey Icing — Four tublespoon of J. W. DeGuenther, father of Edstrained honey white of one egg, lemward. DeGuenther, president and on flavor. Cook the honey until a ball treasurer of the State Steel corporation formed when tropped into cold flavoring.

The amateur is always waiting for minster Presbyterian church at Cedar n opportunity to get his hand in. Rapids, Iowa. He leaves August 3.

THREE-PIECE SUIT FOR SUMMER MAKES STUNNING COSTUME



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It is pearly gray tricolette taste-

vantage in ice cream. Croutons to be caten with soup are made out of stale bread.

One of the best things to do with rolls, biscuits, sitces of toast or bread, cookies or doughnuts when they have become hard and dry is to dampen them and put them in the oven until they are heated through. So treated they are delicious

NO SUGAR? USE HONEY.

Honey Salad Dressing—Four egg yolks, two tablespoons butter, two tables be equally pleasing.

r into the beaten egg Wnusau.—The Rev. D. J. William, whip until cool. Add has tendered his resignation as pastor, of the First Presbyterian church to accept the pastorate of the West.

eur is always waiting for minster Presbyterian church at Ceda:

Heart and Home Problems

our pockets. The natural resources of the confirty have a definite limit. The inherited ability of our people has a limit. But the development through education of our wealth producing power has no known limit. It will pay us financially and every other way to get the best possible teachers at what ever sal-

sible teachers at what ever sal

ary is necessary to obtain them-Recent figures from the Bureau of Education show that Wisconsin vanks thirty-eighth from the top

in expenditure per pupil for edu-cation. It is interesting to note the recent efforts on the part of a large number of cities in the first district to make their sal-ary schedules such as will obtain

the best teachers. I am told that they are among the best in the state. I believe that these cities are safe-guarding democracy.

CLIFFORD E. RANDALL,

Salvaged Pilot House of Steamer Now Candy Shop Calumet, Mich.—The pilot house of the steamer Tioga, wrecked on Sawtooth reef near Eagle River last Sawtooth reef near Eagle River last fall has been salvaged and converted into a candy shop at Eagle River, county seat of Keweenaw county. Vic Hakamies, the proprietor, found the house adrift, pulled it ashore and utilized its possibilities as a land structure. No attempt has yet been made No attempt has yet been made to saivage the cargo of wheat in the Tioga. It is chaimed by many that the wheat is still sound and good, so preserved by the key cold water of Lake Superior, and that it could be taken our and died.

Indianapolis to Open

Doors to Advertisers
Indianapolis has been named on a general courtesy committee for the convention of the Associated Advertising Chibs of the World, to be held here June & to 16. "Courtesy first is the slogan of those in charge of artists and of the convention of the convention of the Associated Advertising Chibs of the World, to be held here June & to 16. "Courtesy first is the slogan of those in charge of artists."

Madison.—The new dog law enseted by the legislature of 1913 becomes operative July 1. Upon the local clerks is placed the responsibility of issuring the licenses and upon the shorting the identity of enforcing the law-will be effected."

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

woman suffrage throughout the civilized world and to keep alive the principles of self-government until they are thoroughly established throughout the world," sand Mrs. Catt. "The congress will take up plans to push suffrage work in South America; Spain, Greece, and the Orient." ent."

Besides Mrs. Catt. Mrs. Daniels, and Mrs. Stänley McCormick, first





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ON THE EDGE OF SANITY

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Green Bay.—Hay beach, a 12 acre park on the west short of Green Bay? was presented to the city by its owners. Frank E. Murphy, Fred A. Rahr, chilsa Angeline, Itahr, and Mrs. Flora Goldfredson. The park site is to be simproved with a 200 room hath house, glancing pavillon, and electric power

losses through the formado which swept through this district early in the week will total a half million dollars. More than 100 buildings were wrecked and a number of people in-jured. Train service, interrupted by washouts, is being resumed.



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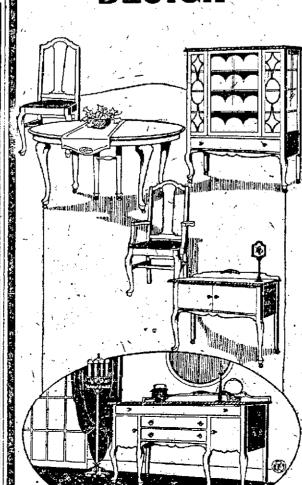
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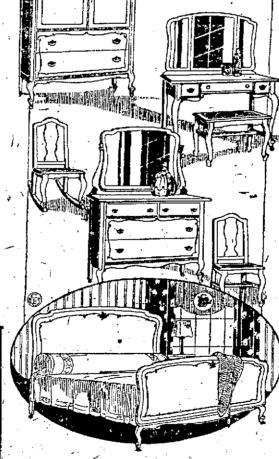
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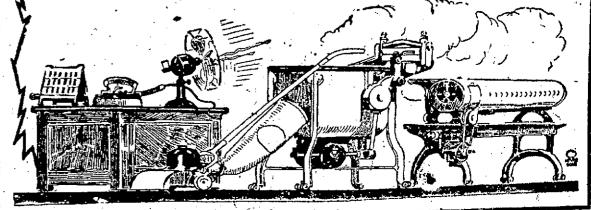
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The sun was already sinking behind the range of mountains when he finally aroused himself, and satup. Brennan greeted him with a good-natured grin.

good-natured grin.

"Well, do you feel better, Jim?" he asked pleasantly. "Thought I'd let you sleep as long as I could, for you sleep as long as I could, for the you sleep as long as I could, for the you sleep as long as I could, for you sleep as long as I could, for the you sleep as long as I could, for you sleep as long as I could, for the you sleep as long that in the you sleep as long that it is not you shall be a long to the you shall be as long to the you are left they you got us Dan."

"I'm affeld they you got us Dan."

the miner. "Won't they take a hand?"

"Maybe they might if I was free ter get 'em together; but I ain't. Most o' em are out in the mines, anyway; they don't know which party is right in this rumpus, an' they nin't got no leader. Lacy runs the town, an' he's got a big gang o' toughs behind him. There ain't nobody wants to buck up against his game. Of course the boys might get mad after a while, but I reckon we'd starve plumb ter death long afore that huppened. An' that ain't the worst uv it, Jim—the sheriff's Lacy's man. I wouldn't never dare turn you over ter him—not by a jugful."

"Then we are blocked at every turn."

"We sure are, unless we can dig out ourselves," gravely. "My notion is to get a fair start, drift out into is to get a fair start, drift out into

man. I wouldn't have all turn you over ter him—not by a jugful."
"Then we are blocked at every turn."
"We sure are, unless we can dig out ourselves," gravely. "My notion is to get a fair start, drift out into Shoshone, whar we'll leave no trail, an' then hit for over the line."
"On fool."
"Id—i, no! I ain't no such walker as all that: Come over yere; keep yer head down; now look out between these two rocks. Do yer see them cow-ponies hitched for the rack alongside o' the Red Dog? Well, they've been that fer a matter o' three hours. I reckon, an' their riders ain't liable tor leave as long as thar's any excitement in town. They're XL men, and mostly drunk by this time. It's my aim ter get a leg over one o' them animals. Here's my scheme, an' I reckon it'll work. Naturally Lucy will think we'll try to get away—make a break fer it in the dark. Fe'll have both banks guarded, an' them fellers will have orders ter shoot. He'll rather have us dead than alive. But to my notion, he won't expect us ter try any getaway before midnight. Anyhow, that's how I'd figure if I was in his place. But my idea, is to pull one off on him, an' start the minute it gets dark enough so them lads can't see what's goin' en out yere."
"We'll fight our way through?"
"Not a fight, my son; we'll make it so softly that not a son-ot-a-gun will ever know how it happened. When they wake up we'll be twenty miles out in the desert, an' still goin'. Thar's a big log clingin' ter the if ust come over; an' bout an hour ago I crept back through tha guilty.

The Strange Case of Cavendish

By RANDALL PARRISH Author of "The Devil's Own,"
"My Lady of the North," Etc.
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"Conyright bettern he does. Then, why round Enright and the young for something: that lawyer and't year on no more has Beaton been laying round town for a month doin' multing but drinkin' whisky. The whole land they wouldn't be if this word whisk was a fact? They can't fergettin' the purple of the lawyer and't yere on no minin' deal; an' no more has Beaton been laying round town for a month doin' multing but drinkin' whisky. The whole land they wouldn't be if this word with this affair, do yer?"
"Yos is and they wouldn't be if this word with a finally be developed the final that the affair, do yer?"
"Yos she described it. Does that mean anything?"
"So she described it. Does that mean anythings."
"Bream and the was a constituted in the stream. Promise of the grinned into the anxious face of the grinned into the anxious fa

Dinner Stories



From the "World" of London: He—"Do you believe that awfu story about Mrs. Surbiton-Jones?" She—"Yes, what is it?"

Also from the "World":
Apologetic Guest (meeting hostess on street)—"By Jove!—oh!—completely forgot your party last Thursday, Mrs. de Bluff—er—awfully sorry."
Hostess— "Oh! Weren't you

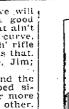
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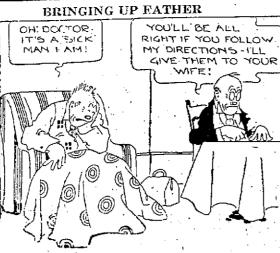
Settled by World War Louisville, Ky.—The world war has been instrumental in settling a minor but long continued Kentucky

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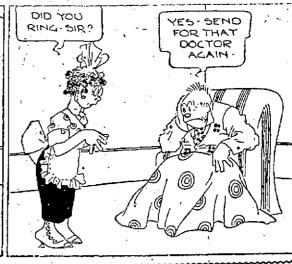






WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED







That Accounts for it



HANK and PETE

JITS KWONDER PETE DIDN'T MAKE IT PENNIES!

By KEN KLING



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



VACATION IS COMING

Settled by World war out already."

"I'm afraid they've got us Dan."
"Oh, I don't know, leastwise Laint' put up, no while figs yet. You're game fer a try at getting out o' yere, ain't yer, old man? I've sorted been reckonin' on yer."
"I'll take any chance there is," returned Westcott heartly, staring into the other's face. Have you some plan?"
"Maybe 'tain't that exactly, but. I've been doin' a powerful lot o' thinkin' since you was asleep, Jim, and freekon we might beat these fellers with a fair show o' luck. This is lery with a fair show o' luck. This is lery the county. Same the World war, and mauled by the young men from attack; that's a cinch. Lace no attack; that's a cinch Lace no attack; that's a cinch Lace no many out of the county. Same the world war they flow we're marconed yore without food. The casiest thing is ter starve us out."
"But there are good men in this camp, law-abiding men," interrupted the miner. "Worl't they take a hand?"
"Maybe they might if I was free

pasts of the American Legion, ancient grudges were buried and members of both posts agreed to observe Memorial Day with joint ceremonies.

Camp Custer Designated

*As R. O. T. C. Training Post Stattle Creek, Mich.—Camp Custer has been designated as the infantry post for the Reserve Officers Training Post for the Reserve Offi



velous work of reclaiming the desert.

On the other side of the picture, in Canada and the United States there are over 40,000,000 acres which need draining. From Florida, to Hudson's Bay and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there is a great cry for experts in irrigation.

The vacation girl's bothing suit should be made of wool, and if possible, knitted. Some sort of bathing slipners or shoes are necessary. The girl's hair can always be kept dry if she wears two tight-fitting bathing caps, one placed behind her ears, with a wide stationer's rubber-band around it, and the second rubber cap set over the ears to keep the water out of them. A third cap of some fancy design is nice to have for good looks.

Dress for the occasion. Tennis shoes should never be worn for hiking. Hiking shoes should have broad toes and low heels and be big it.

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys

Over one-third of the United States is a howling desert. This seems a startling, statement, but, judging on the basis that food-producing crops need at least twenty inches of annual rainfall, the desert area is nearer ano-half, than one-



brought under irrigation projects. A the present time there are 15,000,000 acres which are immediately available for reclaiming. This means homes for 10,000,000 people, as a

starter.
The U.S. Reclamation Service undertakes big irrigation projects and has a demand for irrigation engineers all the time. But aside from that, there are many private projects which need men for this marvelous work of reclaiming the des-

dition by a system of drainage. There is, therefore, in this field, an opportunity as Irrigation Expert for the fellow who wants to go out, and the fellow who wants to go out, and do big things for his country and also for the home-loving chap who wants to stay in his own neighborhood and benefit that. There are few careers which give a bigger opportunity for a man to be a benefactor to his own times and to the generation to follow him.

Caesar Too Busy in Mars To Answer Any Messages

Bucharest, June 5.—A wave of spiritualistic seances is sweeping over Rumania and some of the mediums claim to have received extraordinary "messages." One reported that an attempt to communicate with the spirit of Julius Caesar had failed because he was "commanding and governing in Mars and therefore our of

New York.—Francis Wilson, retir-ng president of the Actors' Equits issociation urged refusal to give sencit performances for the Metho-iss Episcopal church until it repeal-d blue laws" forbidding theater at-



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The next day, the Pottowatomic chiefs arrived at my camp. I had a dog killed, and made a feast. When it was ready, I spread my medicine bags, and the chiefs was ready. I spread my medicine bags, and the chiefs was ready to eat. When the ceremony was about ending, I began to eat. When the ceremony was about ending, I received news that three or four hundred white men, on horseback, had been seen about eight miles off. I immediately started three young men, with a white face. received news that three or four hundred white men, ly fast under his horse! He took his scalp, horse, and on horseback, had been seen about eight miles off. I summediately started three young men, with a white flag, immediately started three young men, with a white flag, it meet them, and conduct them to our camp, that we followed on, and saw-several white men lying dead on the way. After riding about six miles, we met our on the way. After riding about six miles, we met our party was some distance ahead. We followed on, and saw-several white men lying dead on the way. After riding about six miles, we met our party returning. We asked them how many of our men party returning. We asked them how many of our men to see the contained to return, and I would go and see them. After this party had started, I sent five young men to see

and were taken prisoners. The last party had not proleeded far, before they saw about twenty men coming
that the whites were coming so fast, in a warlike attifure, they turned and retreated, but were pursued, and
two of them evertaken and killed! The others made
their escape. When they came in with the news, I was
preparing my flags to meet the war chief. The alarm
about ten miles off. I started with what I had left,
(nobut forty) and had proceeded but a short distance,
before we saw a part of the army approaching. I raised before we saw a part of the army approaching. I raised a yell, and said to my braves: "Some of our people ave been killed :- wantonly and cruelly murdered!

companion fell dead! We rushed through the crowd and made our escape. We remained in ambush but a

(Continued from Saturday, May 29.)

After this deputation started, I concluded to tell my people, that if the White Beaver came after us, we would go back—as it was useless to think of stopping on without provisions. I discovered that the going on without provisions. I discovered that the White Beaver and Pottowatomies were not disposed to Winnebagoes and Pottowatomies were not disposed to Winnebagoes and Pottowatomies were not disposed to The next day, the Pottowatomie chiefs arrived at my The next day, the Pottowatomie chiefs arrived at my Than a dog killed, and made a feast. When it camp. I had a dog killed, and made a feast. When it camp. I had a dog killed, and made a feast. When it camp. I spread my medicine bags, and the chiefs man, whose horse had mired in a swamp! My friend the first started at man, whose horse had mired in a swamp! My friend the first started at man, whose horse had mired in a swamp! My friend the first started at man, whose horse had mired in a swamp! My friend the first started at my short time, before we heard yelling, like Indians running an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming an enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming and enemy. In a little while we saw some of the ming and enemy. In a little man, whose horse had mired in a swamp! My friend alighted, and tomahawked the man, who was apparent-

river again. And directed them, in case the whites had encamped, to return, and I would go and see them. After this party had started, I sent five young men to see what might take piace.

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We were now certain that they did not recognize us—
nor did we tell them who we were until we arrived at
our camp!. The news of our death had reached it some
time before, and all were surprised to see us again!"
The next morning I told the crier of my village to
give notice that we must go and bury-our dead. In a

thave been killed!—wantonly and cruelly murdered!

(We must revenge their death!"

In a little while we discovered the whole army coming towards us in full gallop! We were now confident that our first party had been killed! I immediately placed my men in front of some bushes, that we might have the first fire, when they approached close enough that our first disposed of our dead, and then commenced and then promised and the policy of the rysl, and ordered my brave varriors to charge upon them—expecting that we would all be killed! They did charge! Every man rushed and fired, and restination, before my little, but brav's band of warriors;

After pursuing the enemy some distance. I found it useless to follow them, as they rode so fast, and returned to my encampment with a few of my braves, (about twenty-five having gone in pursuit of the enemy.) I lighted my pipe, and sat down to thank the Great Spirit for what we had done. I had not been long meditating, when two of the three young men I had sont out with the flag to meet the American war chief, entered! My astonishment was not greater than my joy to see them living and well. I eagerly listened to their story, which was as follows:

"When we arrived near to the encampment of the whites, a number of them rushed out to meet us, bringfling their guns with them. They look us into their camp, where an American, who spoke the Sac language a life of the copen prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prairie, whilst they could have picked to take the open prair

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—where we were going—where our camp was—and
whore Black Hawk was? We told him that we had
come to see his chief; that our chief had directed us to
conduct him to our camp, in case he had not encamped;
and, in that event, to tell him, that he (Black Hawk)
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Never

(To be continued next Saturday.)

BRODHEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brodhead, June 5.—W. E. Grena-walt has purchased the Gritzmaker restaurant on the west side of Exchange Square and Monday of this week took possession of it. Caspar Hunder takes the position as local manager of the A. F. Westphul cheene company.

The Misses Glese, Juda, visited in Brodhead Thursday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Stachel, Thursday fight, June 3, a 10 and a half-pound daughter.

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Messrs, and Mesdames D. E. Hooker, son, Hobart, and daughter, Fiorence and L. J. Stair, Erwin, Bowen, and Junior are planning to take an auto trip' to Yellowstone National park in the near future.

Mrs. John Mueller was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. Phoebé Snyder of Athol, S. Dak., arrived here Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. Charles Keller and family.

Miss Fiorence Kront went to Stoughton Thursday where she is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Kronf.

Church—Sunday school at 10 o'clock and followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon of the 23rd Psalm. Beginning this day the morning choir will be in charge of Mrs. A. P. Pierce. Baccalaureate services at the opera house at 7:30 P. M. Topic, "True Elements of Education."

Congregational church—Sunday school at 8.45. Morning worship at

school at 9:45 and lesson sermon at 19:45, topic, "God the Only Cause 10:45, tople, and Creator."

CAINVILLE CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Cainville Center. June 5.—At the meeting of the members of the Farm Bureau, the following officers were elected: chairman. Wilhur Andrew; June 15 to organize a live stock shipping association.

Mrs. John Barringer does not improve as fast as her fried wish. She is again under tor's care:

Harold, William and Glenn Klus meyer and Leonard Forest, spent Friday fishing at Gibbs Lake.

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. U.
S. Kitely were called to Hamilton.
Canada. Tuesday afternoon by the
death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

SHARON

lesse Kitely. Charles Wolf was in Woodstock Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. Margaret Wolf.

Ed Bollinger went to Janesville Wednesday to see his sister, Miss Nellie, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital. Henry Smith spent Wednesday in Capron and Poplar Grove.

Lee Phillips transacted business in Walworth and Fortana Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Noch, Janes-ville, are stuying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester.

Rufus Cooley, daughter, Mrs. Will Miller, and two children of Fond du Lac, came Wednesday to visit at the Fred Horch home. They are plan-ning to move to Milwaukee. Art Senger, Harvard, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rec-

t charge of Mrs. A. P. Pierce. Baccalaureate services at the opera house at 7:30 P. M. Topic, "True Elements of Education."

Congregational church—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, theme: "The Value of a Human Belug." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45, topic, "What Bible Reading Will Do IFor Us." Union Baccalaureate services at the opera house at 7:30.

Christian Science—Services in the Searles building as follows: Sunday Delavan visitors Thursday.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Many prosperous citizens have lost their varued possessions over night. Then they kicked themselves because an outlay of a few dollars on every thousand of valuation every few years would have left them protected and prosperous. Don't be foothardy. Few things are as cheap, and nothing may prove more costly in the end than its lack.

SEE SENNETT SOON

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FIELD DAY WILL DRAW HUNDREDS

Cup and Cash Among Prizes Offered-Koshkonong the Place.

Five thousand targets are up at lake Koshkonong waiting for the sportsman to arrive tomorrow.

That sounds like business. What say? Stanley Pierce sald today that it is only a starter for what the boys may expect when they reach his

It is only a starter for what the boys may expect when they reach his holge to join in the First Annual Field Day of the Rock County Game Protective Association.

Big Crowd Going
Chare Briggs ought to be among the bunch temorrow for he would the bunch temorrow for he would get all the dope he wants for lots of "days of real sport" cartions. There will be countless numbers of the outdoor enthusiasts of the country the outdoor enthusiasts of the county rathering from this city. Beloit

Don't forget if ou have an auto and are going to have an extra seat or two to phone Charles Snyder, 12 N. River street in case some fellow is out of iuck for transportation. Likewise if you want to go and have no way of getting there, phone Charlie.

Edgerton, Evansville, and man other places with their wives and familles in one great hig plenic. Competition is bound to be keen the events. J. C. Rood got had from his wanderings for prizes last inght and here's what he got:

Good. Prize List

Beautitul artificial bait for the bait casting events donated by representatives of several sporting goods houses, who promise to be among "those present."

Silver cup in the trap shooting contest donated by Ceorge Olin of Janesville.

contest donated by Ceorge Office of Janesville.

Fine game bird pictures in trap shooting contest donated by J. C. Rood.

22 rifle shot—cash prizes.

The gang from Beloit will gather the Hilton Flotel at 7 o'clock tolorow morning with their autos and arrive in Janesville about 8 clock. Some one from the Gate-

ong, which while it may strong, shows the spirit ie fellows down there are

Week-End Baseball

TODAY Samson Tractors vs. Logan Square

at Chicago. Samson Nationals vs Rockford Colts at fair grounds, 3 p. m. Lincoln vs Washington, Grammar Elncom School League, SUNDAY

at Woodstock, Ill. Samson Tractors vs Logan Squares of Chicago. l'ank Corps vs Oliver Typewriters Woodstock, Ill.

Nationals vs Rockford

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Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 12; Phitadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 6.
Datroit, 6; Chicago, 3.
Boston at Washington (no game, ain.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 11: Boston, 8.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
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Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 6.
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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
e. Swizerland, June 5.—Ar-

TWO QUAKES IN ITALY

PUT PEOPLE IN PANIC London, June 5.—Two violent griddyn shocks occurred Friday earthquake shocks occurred rhaty at Ferrera, Italy, causing a panic among the people of the city, accord-ing to a Central News dispatch from Kome. Ferrera is 26 miles north-east of Bologna and is a city of great commercial Importance in northeastern Italy:

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WILL BE GUESTS OF

baseball game, a smacespettean has and an outdoor luncheon are some of the good things in store for high school seniors of Janesville and other towns and cities in southern Wisconsin who visit Milton college on Sub-Preshman day. Tuesday, June S. On that day high school seniors from miles around will be welcomed as guests of the college regardless of whether or not they are planning to continue their education here.

The feature of the afternoon will be the baseball game between Milton and Belolt, to which all high school visitors will be admitted free. In the evening the "sub-freshmen" will be guests of honor at the annual Shake-spearcan play. "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented by Milton students in the college gymnasium-auditorium. Two graduates of Janes-ville high school —Herbert Kakuste and Milton Whaley—are included in the cast of this play, which is the and Milton Whaley—are included in the cast of this play, which is the biggest dramatic event of the year at Milton. One section of seats in the center of the house has been reserved for the visiting students.—
Although no definite plans for an outdoor entertainment have been made by the Sub-Freshman day committee, the Milton freshmen are planning to give an impromptu vaudeville show on the athletic field after the baseball game. There will also be a lumcheon served by the co-

been sent to all high school sentor of Janesvile. Brodhead, Edgerton, Lake Geneva, Mitton; Milton Junction, Palmyra, and other neighboring towns. High school visitors who are unable to return home Tuesday evening will be entertained in the homes of Milton students, professors and townspapents.

RESOLUTE'S MAST

LONDON AS LARGEST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Washington.—Indications are that when the New York City census is announced it will show a total population larger than the list available figures, for London. The race for largest city in the world will be undecided until London's official census of 1921 is announced.

Red Sox—Jackson, c; Flemming, n; Doran, 1b; Miller, 2b; Britt, ss; McGinley, 3b; Roherty, 1f; Dopp, cf; Bingers, rf.

All-Stars—Crowley and Stevens, c; Hager and Bick, p; Fuelleman, ss; Marko, 1b; Prox, 2b; Graesslin, 3b; Babcok, 1f; Zahn, cf; Wall, rf.

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While no efficied infirmation has been given as to the growth of New York during the last 10 years, as will be shown by the enumeration made in January, estimates of the city proper place the total population at about 6.700,000 and for the metro-politan district of New York, consisting of the city proper and the territory 10 miles from its boundaries, at about 8.200,000. These estimates are computed on the Census Bureau's method of arithmetical progression shown by experience to be nearer in accuracy in the majority of cases than any other formula.

Wew York A. C. Marathon New York A. Dish class field of distance runners from Chi-picture, and its start in the full distance marathon runce which will be the feature of the annual spring games of the New York Athletic club at Travis Island today.

SECOND BOAT RACE

Madison, June 5.—The second big rowing event of the season at the formula.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS | CAPRON JOINS SAMMIES | TANKS CANCEL GAME

Former National and Association Player Will Play Outfield Against Logan Squares-Today and Tomorrow.

(Special Wire) of the Sammies, Capron is on the On Board Train to Chicago, June train with the Samson athletes. .-Ralph Capron, former major

Has Long Professional Record 5.—Ralph Capron. former major The new player has a long record as a professional. He was with the Tractor ball club. He will play in the outfield against the Logan Squares at Chicago, today and also tonorrow.

Has Long Professional Record The new player has a long record as a professional. He was with the Pittsburgh club and also the Philaten of the National league. He has been with Milwaukee and also Louisville of the American astallation. He has been with Milwaukee and also Louisville of the American astallation. Manager Perring says this is the sociation. He is a former all-round man he has been trying to get for athlete of the University of Minnesome time to strengthen the garden

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Yank Olympic Men Will Use Transports

New York, June 5.—Official notification that President Wilson had signed the bill permitting American athletes to travel to the Olympic games on government transports was

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Eagles ... 1 2 .333

Formation of a major league of baseball players about 16 years of age has now advanced to such an extent that four teams have signed up. They are the High Fliers, the Black Hawks, the Eagles and the given to the championship team.

Sunday the Black Hawks and the Eagles fly at each other again. Curtis Wilkins, star catcher for a Beloit championship team last season, is now with the Hawks. championship team last season, is now with the Hawks. The game will

mons, p. Ascroft, ss; Raubacher, 1b; Loerke, 2b; Dailey, 3b; Myers, If; Urquhart, cf; Graves, rf; utility, Van Galder, Braidy and Jerseld.

New York A. C. Marathon

this morning at the last minute by Manager Rausch of the tanks upon receipt of a telegram offering the guardsmen a game with the Oliver Typewriters at Woodstock, III. This leaves the Stars idle for tomorrow and spoils plans which they could have made to play at Madison.

In their lineup, the tanks will have Flemming of the Red Sox at pitch. He was secured when it was learned that the Sox are taking a day off.

The rest of the fighters will be: Schaber, c: Wright, ss; Ryder, 1b; Huppel, 2b; Grimshaw, 3b; Huppel, 1f; Stendal, cf; Rausch, rf.

Junior League News By Mgr. Loerke ':

Thiesday—
Spring Brook Giants vs. St. Paul's
Spring Brook Giants vs. St. Paul's
at Fourth Ward park.
Wednesday—
Cuba vs. Lincolns at Riverview park.

Thursday—
St. Mary's vs. St. Paul's at Court
House park.
Friday—
Teenie Weenies vs. Spring Brook
Giants at Fourth Ward park.

Sunday Cubs vs. Teenie Weenies at River-view park. Time, 2:00.

As You Were Still K

read, Ere the pen has touched the paor the wax has felt the taper.

"Now America shall offer
Pledge of heart and hand brain,
To her sister-nations, friend and Flemming, utility sometimes foe,
see she yields no lot of honor
Lest she bring the curse upon her
if her sons who now lie sleeping,
row on row!

We, who, valored with high phrases Rose, grim-faced at her command, Faithful, fearless, met the foeman's sullen steel,

As the bleeding earth stands, witness
We alone shall judge the fitness
Of the pact our motherland shall
sign and seal!

Ere the coward word betray us,

Ere the braggart phrase defile
And the parchment turn our triumph
to a loss,
Scan it well, ye who design it
That the waiting dead may sign it,
That it bear the holy emblem of our

Afer that California Bluebeard's record, says ex-Sergt. SOL, even if the Sultan quits as advertised, it is unlikely that the Allies will trust America with a mandate over Tur-

FROM THE PINE BRANCH BUGLE
The General Store has got in its

Guide in these parts, was refused in-surance as usual this year.

Erickson, c Freiberg, lf Prior, cf Sedder, rf

Covering the city with placards and window cards, with a regulation score card and with all the semblance of the first team style of managing things, the Samson Nationals, official second team of the big industrial plant, open their home season this afternoon at the fair grounds. They take on the Rockford Colts, a speedy team that has made history in the Forest City having held the city championship there for the past four years.

years.
Sunday's crowds naturally will be larger than those for today judsing from the manner in which baseball runs in these parts. But the support to the seconds should be good and solid since all the players are well known at the plant.
Games start at 3 o'clock at fair grounds.

nounces that a small fee will be charged for water from the Sulphur Spring this year on account of the in-crease in the cost of sulphur. Natives

Dr. Yarb has come back from hi winter in the city and will open up his office in the El Korn House for the summer trade. This year prom-ises a line poison by crop hereabouts.

Rumor that Applejack is still sell-Hugo Furst, the oldest surviving this these parts, was refused interactions as usual this year.

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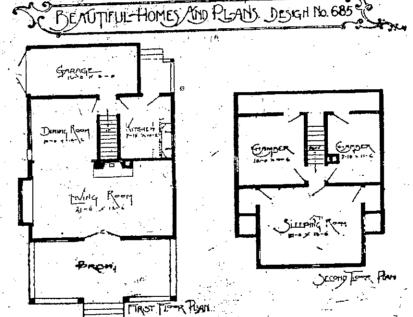
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account on the ground here gets five hours of sleep out of the 24 he is accounted a lazy man. When he isn't fighting off friends looking for convention tickets he is hunting delegates for his favorite candidate. If he has any real iteas of what is going to happen he is keeping them strictly to himself and the probabilities are that if he disclosed them he would be accounted more an enthus last than a prophet.

Tush is Needed.

For nearly a week now things have been shaping up to a point when only a push is required to start them off. The national committee in its daily sessions was really the only part of the political machinery doing any work. All the other politicians on the account and machinery doing any work. All the other politicians on the come are holding conventions in the hotel lobbles and making nominating speeches to any crowd that is willing to listen. With the steady arrival of men who bear the responsibility of readership something more than gossip will begin to develop from now on.

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Several full delegations and numberous fragments of others were scheduled to roll in today. Among them were the California and Nevada delegations in the "Golden Popples Special" named from the quantities of California's flower kept on ice for distribution here.

Big Influx Sunday.

The big influx of delegates and visitors is expected tomorrow and Monday. Raltroad officials say they are being taxed for equipment because of the extra sleepers and diners needed to carry the crowds.

Chilly weather is a surprise, welcome or otherwise, to most of the incomers. "Cool convention weather" has been the rule for several days with more in immediate prospect. Some of the Texas and other south—

Milton after Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson went to wisit their to Milwaukee today to visit their to Milwaukee, to Miss Gladys McCullock, Fond du Lac, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs, Earl Gray.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Portage, Mrs. A. Meryel and Mrs. Helen Kerns returned Friday to Shikosh visit.

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the President free from embarassing resolutions and so-called "Pop-gun" bills, as proposals are called that are merely put up to a President to be

vetoed. Unhappy for Mr. Wilson Unhappy for Mr. Wilson
Mr. Wilson is never happy with
Congress in session and the departure of even the two houses when the
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Congress Not a Forum
From a publicity view point, the Republicans are not pursuing the same tactics as they did in the last elections in 1918. Then, it was decided, that the halls of Congress afforded a better forum than the cities and towns themselves. Of course, a speech in Congress denouncing some.

of a Republican president so that the party may be in complete and har-monious control of all branches of

the government.
Radical and Conservative The decision to adjourn was not without embarassment to the Re-publicans whose membership in the enute is taking on more and more a Senate is taking on more and more adefinite cleavage between conservatives and radicals. The latter are in the minority but they can always combine with the Democrats and cause trouble. The radical republicans, for instance, wanted Congress to stay in session and take steps to curb profiteering and keep on investi-gating expenditures. The Democrats are anxious to have the campaign under perpetual investigation believ-ing that the bulk of the funds have been collected or will be collected by the republicans. But the conserva-tive Republicans have had enough troubles with their radical minority. Schator Lodge has had his hands full from the beginning keeping the Refrom the beginning keeping the Republican party together in the Senate. Considering the fact that he has had only a margin of two or three votes to deal with the Massachusetts leader can look retrospectively with a good deal of satisfaction, for inmost instances he kept the party together.

To have stayed in session, it was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horder and children. George and Frank Horder. Milwaukee, were recent visitors at the home of their mother. Miss Barbara Horder.

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Washington, D. C., June 5.—
Whether or not the Republican party in control of both houses of Congress has made a mistake in deciding to adjourn for the remainder of the summer and autumn and leaving untouched plenty of measures which were recommended for passage by the executive is something that will be threshed out in the political campaign but certainly the Republicans have played into the hands of the White House in betaking themselves from the national capital and leaving the President free from embarassing the President free from embarassing session.

Campaign Is On Taken all in all, the adjournment of Congress means that both parties have suspended public business for the next six months and that the Presidential and Congressianol campaign of 1920, has begun in Armest. American foreign policy remains undefined until the outcome of the November elections is known. Domestic legislation, especially the much-talked of changes in the tax laws and the much mooted soldier bonus, have all been lost in the shuffle. Both parties confidently go forth to decide the deadlock which has existed since November 1913, between the executive and legislative branches of our govand legislative branches of our gov-

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evening was largely attended and the occasion was one of much pleasure

forded a better forum than the cities and towns themselves. Of course, a speech in Congress denouncing some thing or exposing some move on the part of the opposing political party is privileged and is bound to attract more attention than the usual run of campaign speeches. There were more chances for the Republicans to keep their Democrat Colleagues on the jump by remaining in session than by adjourning.

The Treaty As An Issue
The Democrat's are preparing, on the other hand, to go before the country with a catalog of public business left undone, the principal item of which is the Treaty of Versailles. Congress departs with the country in a state of war so far as internal relations are concerned.

The republicans, nevertheless, believe they can best use their time and energies out in the country emphasizing and arbitrating tactics of the executive as the reason for the continuance or a state of war.

They will insist that nothing constructive along the lines of Republican dotrine could be accomplished with a Democratic President in possession of the veto power and that the only remedy lies in the election of a Republican president so that the party may be in complete and harmonlous control of all branches of

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Darien, June 5.—Memorial services were held Monday afternoon at the cemetery, Rev. Mr. Boardman, Delavan, delivering the address. A male quartet from Milton and Miss Corswell, Delayan, and property of the control of th Carswell, Delayan, gave several se-lections. The unveiling of the Sol-diers' monument took 'nce. o Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Park were in Beloit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and children of Clinton, were here Decor-ation day.

Charles Fries passed away Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. Short services were held at the house Wednesday morning and the body was taken to Richland Center for burial.

Mrs. Chamberlin and son, Harry, are at Fairfield this week at the home of the former's son, Floyd.
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elapsed for new circus to be produced by stringent federal orders to the railroads that more cars be furnished, the continued meagerness of arrivals of corn led quickly to a steep advance. So impetuous was the rush to buy that in a single session 7½c a bushel was added to values. Subsequent warnings to the railroads that penal sections of the interstate commerce act would be invoked had only a temporary bearish inflence. On the other hand, impediments to wheat export business in Argentina gave a fresh advantage to the bulls in corn, and so too did reports that the 1920 domestic grain season was 10 to 20 days late. Oats climbed to the topmost prices yet this season. Simultaneously receipts dwindled nearly to zero. Provisions were weakened by the fact that the stock of lard here was the second hoaviest on record.

Chicago, June 5.—Bearish sentiment developed in the corn market today as a result of expected accumulation of receipts during Sunday. Selling was also stimulated somewhat by gossip that Boston was offering corn at 10 cents under current cash quotations. Pressure, however, from bears was not aggressive. Opening prices, which ranged from ½c to 1½c lower, with July \$1.73½ to \$1.60, were followed by a little raily, and then by decline further than before.

Oats were easier with corn. After opening unchanged to ½c to wer, including July at 94%c to 54%c, the market hardened temporarily and then sagged again.

Provisions as well as cereals had a downward trend. Demand was lacking.

A sharp downturn in wheat values counted later as an additional depres-

September \$1.60 to \$1.60 %.

Chicago, June 5.—Wheat: No. 2
hard 2.32; No. 5 northern spring 2.65.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 1.96; No. 2 yellow 1.95@1.97.
Oats: No. 2 white 11.75; No. 3 yellow 1.13@1.15.
Rye not quoted.

13@1.15.
Rye not quoted.
Barley: 1.56.
Timothy seed: 10.00@12.00.
Clover seed: 25.00@35.00.
Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 20.30. Ribs: 17.50@18.50.

Ard: 20.30.

Ribs: 17.50@18.50.

Milwaukee. June 5.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.90@3.10; No. 2 northern 2.80@3.00.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.95@1.96; No. 3 white 1.91@2.00; No. 3, 1.92@1.94; July 1.73½; Sept. 1.60.

Oats: No. 2 white 1.12@1.13; No. 3 white 1.11¾ 0.11½; No. 4 white 1.11 @1.11½; July 94%; Sept. 78%.

Rye: No. 2. 2.14@2.14½.

Barley: Malting 1.65@1.69; Vis. 1.57@1.69; feed and rejected 1.50@1.64.

Hay: 50c lower; choice timothy 41.00 @42.00; No. 1, 33.50@40.50.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 5.—Wscat: Receipts 201 cars compared with 115 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.90@3.05.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.85@1.87.

Oats: No. 3 white 1.04½@1.06¼.

Barley: 1.25@1.61.

Rye: No. 2, 2.10¼ @2.11¼.

Flax: No. 1, 397½@4.09½.

Chicago Table.

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CORN.—
July 1.73% 1.61% 1.58% 1.60

OATS—
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Sept. 1.61% 1.58% 1.66 29.76

July 23.70 33.75 33.65 33.75

Sept. 34.90 35.00 33.90 33.497

LARD.—
July 20.85 20.85 20.75 20.80

Sept. 21.70 21.75 21.60 21.67

Sept. 31.90 30.00 31.90 31.90

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Chicago, June 5.—Cattle: Receipts 2.500; compared with a week ago: beef steers mostly 1.26% 1.50 figher; boef steers mostly 1.26% 1.50 figher; beef helfers, beef bulls, stockers and feeders 25.6% 650 figher; some she stock gaining more; canners 25c higher; bolognas 25c lower; calives stack gaining more; canners 25c higher; bolognas 25c lower; calives steady

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South St. Paul. Minn., June 5.—
Hogs: 1,500; steady; range 13,25@
13,75; bulk 13,40@14,50.
Cattle: 600; killers steady; fat
steers 7.00@12,50; cows and heifers
7.00@12,50; calves steady, 5.00@12,75;
stockers and feeders steady, 5.00@
13.00.
Sheep: 100; standard Sheep: 100; steady; lambs 8.00@ (6.00; wethers 7.00@10.75; ewes 4.00@ 1.75.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. June 5.—Potatoes: Excited; receipts 18 cars; northern white sacked 9.25; new, Louisiana Bliss triumphs sacked 11.00@12.00 cwt; Florida no Sales.

Butter: Higher; creamery 41@53.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 24.492 cases; firsts 59@39½; ordinary firsts 35@36; at mark, cases included 37@38½; storage packed extras 42@42½; storage packed firsts 41@41½.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 30.

Minneapolis Flour.

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Minneapolis June 5.—Flour: 25c lower; in carload lots family patents guoted at \$14.85 to \$18.25 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 62,-801 barrels.

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beef heifers, beef buils, stockers and feeders 25 @50c higher; some she stock gaining more; canners 25c higher; bolognas 25c lower; calves steady.

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11.00.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a.
Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of July, 1920, a nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of F. L. Clemons, guardian of Jennie McKeller, and allowance of his final account as such guardian of Jennie McKeller, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, an incompetent, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated June 4, 1920,

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
Jeffies, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, Attorneys for the guardian.

Wood, Attorneys for the guardian.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock, City of Janesville,
—SS.
To W. H. Purdy and P. L. Purdy:
You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of Amos Rehberg Co., amounting to \$35.00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for raid county at his office in said city of Janesville, on the 22nd day of June, 1920, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

Amos Rehberg Co.

debt.

Amos Rehberg Co.
Flaintiff.
Dated this 28th day of May, 1920.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Eva Sukalao,
Plaintiff,

Eva Sukalac, Plaintiff,
Mathew Sukalac, Vs.

Mathew Sukalac, Vs.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesay
and in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above
entitled action is now on file in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit
County County, Wisconsin.

AFTON

Afton, June 5.—The regular monthly meting of the Royal Neighbors was held at the hall Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were made for observing their memorial day which is the first Sunday in June. They will meet at the hall at 10 o'clock and cars will be furnished for those wishing to go to the cemetery.

The Rev. G. Smith, Footville, will hold services. at Brinkman's hall Sunday afternoon, service to begin at 3 o'clock.

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Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

In the Matter of the Will of Mary Ann Murwin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County of June, A. D. 1920, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be y heard and considered:

The application of G. W. Blanchard, executor of the will of Mary Ann Murwin, Deceased, late of Town of Fulton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such other persons as are by law entitled thorato; and for the determination that, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 21, A. D. 1920.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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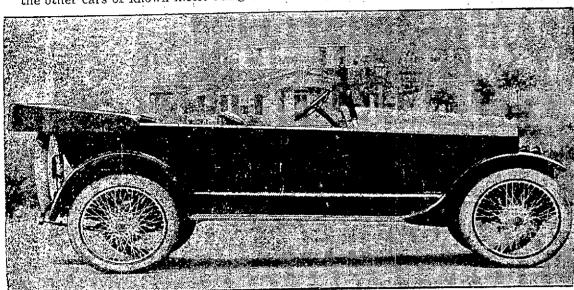
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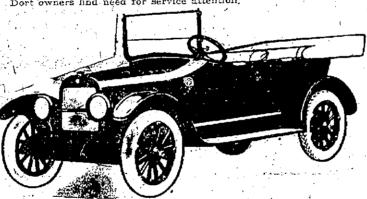
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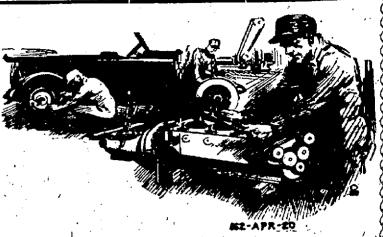


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